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to a State Like that of many Unless We Check Ourselves.

Bismarck was Hoisted His Own Petard as a Maker of Laws.

#### WOULD MAKE US TROUBLE.

BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.-The Sultan of Turkey has been inciting the Mohammedan residents of the South Philippines and the East Indies to a religious war, according to G. M. Hanson, United States Consul at Sandakan, Borneo, who arrived here on the transport Logan from Manila this morning. Special priests have been sent through head of the Mohammedan faith

#### SENT TO LAREDO.

[ST A P. DAT WIRE]
LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 12.—Accor

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FOR AN ARMISTICE.

Incidentally, Secretary Lansing revealed during the day that Gen. Villa agency at that Gen. Carranza had at tenter into any peace and would treat with his may on terms of uncondimar. Enrique C. Llorente, representative of Gen.

Set letters which have the high tenter of the conference with Gen. Villa at Chihuange in the conference wit

# LIES CANCEL ORDERS;

#### BATTLE IN ALPS PASS WON BY BRAVERY ("30."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

R OME, Aug. 12 (via Paris, Aug. 1).

Italian Alpine troops in repulsing two Austrian attempts to OME, Aug. 12 (via Paris, Aug. 13.)—The effectiveness of cross the frontier through passes of the Alps at an altitude of 10,000 feet, is praised by the Italian War Office in today's official statement. The announcement says:

"In the steel rugged zone of the Furva Valley the enemy, who on the fourth had reconnoitered by patrols which were immediately driven back through the Vicz Pase (10,000 feet high) delivered an attack of the 9th, across the Forno Glacier against our troops posted near the hotel of the same name, while another detachment advanced of the 9th, across the Forno Glacier against our troops posted near the hotel of the same name, while another detachment advanced the notes of the same name, while another detachment advanced through the Cedevale Pass (11,000 feet) against those of our troops who occupied Capanna Cedez. The watchfulness of our Alpine troops, who, notwithstanding glaciers and high peaks are incessantly active, succeeded in frustrating this bold double maneuver and the enemy was soon repulsed. He was then counter-attacked and forced

"In Cadore small encounters turning in our favor are reported in

the high valleys of Ansier and Visdende. In one of these fights we took prisoners forty light infantrymen.

"Isolated infantry and artillery actions also took place in Carnia in the valley of Torrent of Fontebano. An Austrian detachment trying to climb the Italian slope was attacked and put to flight.

"On the Carso plateau during the day of the 11th no event of special importance transpired. Only small skirmishes are reported."

#### CLUE TO WHITTINGTON ARREST EXPECTED ("30.")

A FTER having practically given up hope of capturing Calvin Kelsey ("Dick") Whittington, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frances Harrison, in Southern California, police detectives are working on a clew that may result in his apprehension in or near Los Angeles at an early date. Informed that the fugitive might board the steamer South Coast at the harbor last night and sail for Mexico, the vessel was thoroughly searched before its departure at midnight.

While Officer Meahr reported he found no trace of the murderer it is believed possible by the police that he is a stowaway on the steamer and word will be sent to various southern ports to watch for him.

Ten days ago the Detective Bureau received a letter from responsible parties in San Francisco stating that Whittington is in Southern California and that there was good reason to believe he would sail for Mexico on the South Coast. He was formerly employed by the W. R. Grace Steamship Company, the owne rof the

Detectives Kink and Oaks went to the harbor and made a careful examination of the steamer. Failing to find the fugitive they decided to wait until a few hours before its sailing time and make another investigation. They were detailed on another case last night and the work was turned over to Patrolman Meahr, who reported he carefully scrutinized every one that boarded the steamer and is sure

decided to wait until a few hours before its sailing time and make another investigation. They were detailed on another case last night and the work was turned over to Patrolman Meahr, who reported he carefully scrutinized every one that boarded the steamer and is sure. Whittington was not among them.

Whittington killed Mrs. Harrison on or about July 9. He is supposed to have choked her to death and then taken diamonds and other jewels valued at more than \$7000.

LAST CIVIL WAR OFFICER RETIRES ("30.").

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The last officer on the active list of the United States army who saw service in the Civil war was at the United States army who saw service in the Civil war was at the United States army who saw service in the Civil war was at the control of the Civil war was at the control of the Civil war was at the control of the Civil war was at the Civil war was at the control of the

road. McGrath, holding his

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Aug 13.-Newton McGrath of Bu

falo, Ill., a village fourteer

TEN MILLIONS

IN THE MAIL.

twice, stuck it into the upon his hands and resumed digging. For years McGrath has been telling incredulous

#### MEN TO ENLIST ("30." URGES BUSINESS

ut of your swivel chairs, you busines Rear admiral William F. Fullam, United States navy commander of the

LOS ANGELES SECOND.

BULGARIA MAY ENTER;

KING IS RELUCTANT ("30.")

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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# DOPE EXPECTS KAISER TO

Meeting of Neutral Prelates Called by

Diplomats of Belligerant Powers are Bending Every Effort to Revive the Balkan League to Obtain Additional Allies - Bulgaria Holds the Key to Situation. All Eyes Now on Sofia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

sterdam Telegraaf. An extract a reality. from this order, telegraphed by the Amsterdam correspondent of London) Aug. 12, 11:40 p.m. pany, follows:

finished in the east and we are on August 10, according to an ofabout to begin in the west. Peace ficial statement issued today at is certain in October

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (via Lon-don, Aug. 13, 2:03 a.m.)— EYES OF WORLD The report that Germany made peace proposals to Petrograd last week through the King of Den-mark is denied by the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

recognize the failure of their

PEACE OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING.

increased the distrust among the nations.

It is thought, however, that this difficulty might be overcome by finding the requisite formule, since the Pope is determined to use his utmost influence in striving for beace when the outlook is hopeful.

Possibly Germany's terms will be modified in the course of the negotiations, but once these are deemed likely to lead to practical results because, as my informant added, all the belligerents dread a second winter campaign and even if the war ends in a draw with nobody either victorious or defeated, all will be willing to sheath the sword. The Pope is reported to be optimistic and is doubling his efforts in; the hope is determined to the seumest the self-or and the surface of the surmption by som military observers here that the war ends in a draw with nobody either victorious or defeated, all will be willing to sheath the sword. The Pope is reported to be optimistic and is doubling his efforts in; the hope is determined to the southeast and north the southeast and north the southeast and north the surface. The strength of the southeast and north the surface wherever the German will be able to make a retreat, only, however, to be a retreat, only, however, to be a surface they are the surface. The strength of the southeast and north the surface of the surface wherever the distance between the German will be able to make a retreat, only, however, to be a surface, the southeast and north the surface of the southeast and north.

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# OFFER OLIVE BRANCH.

American Cardinals.

L ONDON, Aug. 12 (11:15 A MSTERDAM (via London)

p.m.)—A significant order of the day predicting a resumption by the Germans of a Zeitung. Count Reventlow devigorous offensive is the west has clares that Germany must cut her been issued to the Teutonic armies way through to Constantinople in Flanders, according to the Am-

GONSTANTINOPLE (via the Exchange Telegraph Com- Four hostile attacks against one my, follows:
"Our work now is practically of the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula were repulsed. the War Office.

ARE ON BULGARIA.

JAMES L. WHEATCH (30.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PAWTUCKET (R. L.) Aug. 12.—

Dr. James L. Wheatch, claimed to be
the oldest physician in the United

States died today. He was born in
1823 and was graduated from Harvard

Medical College in 1846.

#### ARMENIAN EXIT TO BALK TURKS.

Russians Unable to Protect Them from Kurds.

Caucasus Military Operations Victory for Slavs.

Germans may Cut Their Way into Constantinople.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, Aug. 13 (4:30 a.m. via London.) -An explanation of the wal of a wholesale exodus of enlane from their country into of military operations on the Caucasus

After the Russians penetrated to Mush (83 miles south of Erzerum) and Plian, Halil Bey, commander of the Turkish forces in the Caucasus, reorganized his army, bringing its strength up to 90,000, including six divisions of infantrymen, one of cavalry

strength up to 90,000, including six divisions of infantrymen, one of cavalry and a large body of Kurds. Gen. The Enemy Said to be Abana ing Villages and Leaving The Strength of Strength

TURKS LOSE HEAVILY. TURKS LOSE HEAVILY.
The Turks lost three hundred prisers at Dutach. Their total losses
the three weeks campaign are estated at from 15,000 to 20,000 men,
ides a large quantity of provisions
of ammunition. The Russians are
stinuing the pursuit southward,
Russian military authorities declare
a reinforcements now being sent to
ill Bey are recruits who have had
de training and they express the
left that the Turks will have diffity in assembling another army
felt would threaten the Russian
ces on the Caucasus front.

THREE SMACKS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The fishing Herr Jellinek. This property, consisting for the most part of real estate forge Borrow have been sunk. Their was were landed.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The civil tribunal of the Seine has sequestrated the property of the German millionaire Herr Jellinek. This property, consisting for the most part of real estate in Paris and the Riviera, is worth about \$40,000,000.

MILLION BEEF CATTLE

MAY BE SENT TO BRITAIN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (via London, Aug. of those which attacked the Turkish patch to the Vossische Zeitung patch to the Vossische Zeitung says a badly-damaged Russian warahip, presumably the batticship Sinop, is lying in the outer roadstead at Mangelia, Rumania.

The warship is reported to be one The Sinop is a vessel of 11,052 tons, built at Sebastopol in 1887.

TWO MORE TURK WARSHIPS

SUNK IN DARDANELLES.

TWILIGHT SLEEP TWINS ARE BORN.

SON OF LOS ANGELES DOCTOR FATHER OF FIRST IN THE

[BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 12.—Twiligh eep twins, the first to be born i the Southwest, arrived at 4 o'clock this morning at the home of Dr. Paul Gallagher, who is the pioneer in the painless childbirth method.
Dr. Gallagher is the son of the late Dr. Francis Gallagher of Los Angeles, whose death occurred there in July. His mother, widow of the deceased Los Angeles dector, his sister and Los Angeles doctor, his sister and brothers also live in Los Angeles.

Dr. Gallagher administered the anesthetic himself and declared today that the twins, a boy and a girl, were in perfect condition and the mother had not experienced a single pain.

THASE TURKS IN CAUCASUS

RUSSIANS REPORT CAPTURE OF

During the last few days one of our columns took as prisoners nineteen officers and 1172 men. We also took 200 wagons loaded with pyroxolyn, an explosive compound, and trenching implements. We also seized a quantity of arms, ammunition and tents. In the viliages the enemy has abandoned his wounded. On the roads our troops are finding heaps of ammunition and artillery."

Another communication says:

"On August 10 in the Passine Valley our troops after engagement captured the important heights and drove back the Turks toward the west, taking a battalion commander and three other officers and 300 men prisoners.

"In the direction of the Euphrates 2100 men have been taken prisoners."

the Haitian republic today by the Na-tional Assembly. Calm prevailed.

Gen. Dartiguenave received a ma-jority of 72 out of the 116 votes cast. The voting for the various Presidential candidates was as follows: Gen. Dartiguenave, 94. Luxembourg Cauvin, 14. Emile Thesan, 4. Dr. Resolvo Bobo, 2. Blank, 1. Total, 116.

EARTH SHOCKS ROCK AUSTRIA.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12 (via Los on.)-A dispatch to the Frankfurte ordinarily severe earth shocks, the strongest of any recorded since, the strongest of the observatory there, were registered at frequent intervals yesterday. The most violent shock occurred at 10:14 o'clock in the fore-

noon.

Information concerning the main zone of disturbances is lacking but the secondary zone embraces all of Southern Italy where undulatory shocks occurred. GERMANS QUIET

TAKES ESTATE

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) GENEVA, Aug. 12 (via Paris, Au 2.)-A dispatch to the Geneva Tri-OF GERMAN.

une from Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, says:
"German operations have been sus-bended on the Kovno-Suwalki-Grodno front because of a lack of reinforce-nants, no new troops having arrived dnce August 4. ce August 4.
The Russian offensive at Kovno i

The Russian offensive at Kovno is of the greatest importance as the German first line troops, chiefly Prussian Landwehr, suffered terrible losses, August 8 and 9. In this section as well as in the region between Lomza and the Bug, it is remarked that many

BRITISH FIRE UPON ZAGAGIK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 12.—C. O. All the cattle in Montana would not Robinson, of a large packing make a dent in such an order, said company of Chicago, who is in Mr. Robinson, but his firm will con-Havas News Agency says it has been aeroplanes bombarded Zagagik, nea company of Chicago, who is in the Chicago of the case of a cablegram sent to the Chicago office of the firm today:

The order, if filled would involve \$100,000,000 and would reduce the number of available cattle in the United States to the minimum, said cash on delivery at Liverpool." barracks, the telephone offices and

da.

The Turks are constructing new orks about Smyrna, and large caliber nnon have been placed along the nyrna-Skala-Vourla read. DAMAGED RUSSIAN WARSHIP IN RUMANIAN WATERS.

MPORTS INTO SWITZERLAND. Bureau to Control all Inco Supplies from the Allies is Being Organized.
[PT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA (Switzerland) Aug. 12 gress.

(via Paris.)—The Journal says that EAGLES AT THE FAIR. ties and representatives of the Entente ilies for the creation of a bureau to ontrol imports of this country are nearing completion. Such a bureau would discharge the functions exereised by various foreign agents now working independently.

The chief obstacle to such an agree SUNK IN DARDANELLES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Aug. 12.—The Turkish gunboat Berk-1-Satvet and an empty transport have been toredeed in the Dardanelles by a Britch submarine, it was officially anneased tonight. The announcement try:

"The vice-admiral in the Dardanelles reported that meaning of the 8th of August, at the submarines operating in these was a former German batteship purchased by Turkey in 1910."

The Turkish gunboat Berk-1-Satvet and Germany export only manufactured articles and no food supplies or materials in any way useful to the allies, there would be no opportunity for the allies to abuse this arrangement.

The Turkish gunboat Berk-1-Satvet was built at the Krupp works in 1967. She was 252 feet long, twenty-seven details in the Dartanelles reports that one of the Brit-submarines operating in these was built at the Krupp works in 1967. She was 252 feet long, twenty-seven details in any way useful to the allies, there would be no opportunity for the allies to abuse this arrangement.

The ement lies in the demands of Austria and Germany that in return for their products exported to Switzerland they be allowed to import from this country certain articles of merchandise originating in allied countries. This is opposed by the representatives of the allies, who take the ground that as Austria and Germany export only manufactured articles and no food supplies or materials in any way useful to the allies, there would be no opportunity for the allies to abuse this arrangement.

The Turkish gunboat Berk-1-Satvet was built at the Krupp works in 1967. She was 252 feet long, twenty-seven determined the products available for use in war, and the point is made that close scrutiny of this trade by the representatives of the allies in the Dartanelles to abuse this arrangement.

The chief obstacle to Switzerland they be allowed to import from this countries. This is opposed by the representatives of the allies in the Dartanelles reported that the Principle of the Study ment lies in the demands of Austria

itch received here today from Ber lin says that French aviators dropped bombs at Zweibruecken and St. Ingbert, killing or wounding eight persons. The property damage was

ZWEIBRUECKEN

A Mystery.

Unknown Qualifications.

He Makes Good.

Close Watch on Affairs.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Recog-

in Haiti to be set up by

nition by the United States of the

President Dartiguenave, elected today by the National Assembly, will not be considered until the new executive has demonstrated his ability to guar-

antee the maintenance of peace, the

QUIET IN HAITI. QUIET IN HAITI.

[BT ATIANTIC CAME AND A. P.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 12.—Gen

Dartiguenave was elected President of
the Haitian republic today by the National Assembly. Calm prevailed.

ARMENIANS GO

WITH RUSSIANS

IN THE TYROL

security of life and property and ad-

tment of outstanding foreign in-

ON PROBATION

DARTIGUENAVE

New Haitian President is of Ingbert, killing or wounding easier persons. The property damage was small.

The French airship raid was made over Rheinish, Bavaria. Zweibruecken is a town of the Falatinate about ixixy-five miles northeast of Nancy. It is a manufacturing town of some 15,000 inhabitants.

St. Ingbert is about twelve miles west of Zweibruecken. It is near Saarbruecken, which was bombarded by French aeroplanes on Monday. Will not be Recognized Until

Meanwhile America will Keep

TEWS APPEAL TO AMERICANS.

ASK US NOT TO SELL SHELLS TO CZAR'S ARMY.

Association in Germany Issues Dramatic Statement Calling At-tention to Prosperity of this Country and to Fight for Existence Now

justment of outstanding foreign indebtedness. In the meantime the
American naval forces under Rear-Admiral Caperton will remain in control of the situation on the island.
Secretary Lansing explained today
that the administration of Haitian
customs by naval officers was a temporary arrangement to prevent the
revenue from falling into irresponsible
hands; that the State Department had
made no provision for establishing a
permanent system of American control of supervision of Haiti's customs.
Such a system would have to be authorized in a treaty and it is probable that steps in that direction
would be taken as soon as a government on the island had been recognised.
Almost nothing is known in Wash-The following was given out for pub-

many has issued a dramatic appeal to America. The appeal based on the dering their parents. America, thou hast peace. Thou art not fighting for existence. We implore thee to listen to this appeal."

ACCUSES FRENCH DOCTOR. The North German Gazette pub-

received by the Lausanne Gazette from Tifls under date of August 10, 225,000 Armenians have abandoned their country with the retreating Russian army and are taking refuge in Trans-Caucasia.

MORE PLAINLY.

[BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] the Morning Post Stockholm corres ne Morning Fost Stockholm corres-pondent, Germany has notified the swedish Foreign Office that the pres-mit marks on neutral ships which in-licate their nationality are not re-tarded by the officers of submarine oats as sufficiently distinguishable at a considerable distance.

ITALIAN CONSULS LEAVE TURKEY.

PARIS, Aug. 12 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says that the Neues Wiener Journal (a newspaper published in the Austrian capital) an-nounces that Italian consuls have left Turkish territory and that Italian in-terests have been confided to Ameri-can officials.

are here to participate in the cele

RAIDED FROM AIR. JAPS ARE AIDING TO ARM RUSSIA

> Korea is Also Helping Slavs with Munitions.

Orientals Making up Losses from Former Wars.

Vladivostok Port Congested by Heavy Freight.

TOKIO, July 10 .- Now that the danger of war with China is over all Japan and Korea are engaged in making supplies for Russia and her al The war brought big financial losses

o Japan, but the gaps are being filled in part by the furnishing of guns, am-munition and general necessities to the armies at the front-particularly

the armies at the front—particularly the armies of Russia.

Officially, Japan has given increased practical expression to her friendship towards Russia by going to the limit of dismantling some of her fortifications on the northeastern coast of the empire. Big coast guns stripped from these fortifications have been shipped to Viadivostok and thence forwarded to Galicia to strengthen the big gus artillery of the armies of the Czar.

Americans who visit Japan are especially astonished at the almost limitless number of tiny shops in the big cities of this nation—miles upon miles of streets filled with them—all occupied in making something. These shops are really the factories of the empire. It is here that cloth goods and innumerable articles needed to keep huge armies in supplies are to America. The appeal based on the fact that American shells are thrown by Russians into Polish towns believed to harbor Germans, says:

"Europe stands in flames. Across the ocean America lives at peace. She hears not the thunder of cannon. A fruitful rain of gold is falling on a land enjoying golden peace.

"We cry out to America: Thousands of thy most loyal and industriations come from towns being destroyed by the shells which thou art sending, instead of gifts of money of the Crar. Thou sayest iron shells to supply the army of the Crar. Thou savest iron for gold, death for life. The children are murdering their parents. America, thou hast peace. Thou art not fighting erings and wrappings. KOREA VERY BUSY.

Korea, also, is making big quantiles of boots and ammunition cass Maj. Papowski and another Russis

officer have just arrived at Seoul to take over the fourth consignment of take over the fourth consignment of orders manufactured by a tanning company near Seoul and consisting of 40,000 pairs of boots and 30,000 ammunition cases.

The Japan Celluloid Company at Aboahi, near Kobe, has abandoned temporarily the celluloid business of making explosives. This company recently received an order from the Russian government for 440 tons of gun cotton to be delivered before the end of the year. A test of the explosives having proved satisfactory the first installment, consisting of fifteen tons, was dispatched to Petrograd. The Aboahi factory is said to be turning out two to three tons of explosives daily.

Leather materials, belts, pouches and sacks are manufactured at Tokio. A series of temporary sheds has been reached as to whether they will be interned are during the war.

daily.

Leather materials, belts, pouches and sacks are manufactured at Tokio.

A series of temporary sheds has been erected on vacant land near the houses of the Diet and are busy night

and day.

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houses of the Diet and are busy night and day.

The production of rifles in Japan is limited in capacity compared to other countries, and Japan is anxious to fill out her own reserve stock. The available number of rifles for the reserve-strength of the Japanese armies is estimated at 500,000 and it is underestimated at 500,000 and it is underestimated at 500,000 and it is underestimated at 600,000 and it is underestimated at 600,000 and it is underestimated at 600,000 and it is underestimated to employ the army is desirous of increasing the number to one million. It has learned a Jesson from the unpreparedness of the allies with respect to guns and ammunition and from the vast expenditure of munitions demonstrated to be necessary to the successful conduct of modern wars. Japan, therefore, means to get readly herself along the lines revealed by the international war.

BIG MANUFACTURERS.

BIG MANUFACTURERS. BIG MANUFACTURERS.

This has naturally reduced the quantity of manufactured material available for Russia—still Japan is doing a good deal, especially in the direction of powder and small ammunition. The powder is sent over to Russia and there used for the manufacture of shrapnel and explosive shalls.

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EAGLES AT THE FAIR.

Acric Members from All Parts of the United States Participate in the Celebration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—This was "Eagles' Day" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and aerie members from all parts of the United States are berg to participate in the Celebration.

FRENCH CAPTURE LOST TRENCHES.

T ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"In Artois, around Souches and Neuville, artillery fighting is reported."
"In the Argonne, we have, through further, counter-attacks, recaptured part of the trenches we had lost to the east of the road from Vienne-Le-Chateau to Binarville.
"The artillery was rather active in the Nogthern Woevre, the forest of Le Pretre and in the Vosges at Barrenkopf."

"The enemy shelled Raon L'Etap (ten miles northwest of St. Diepy.) Four civilians were killed and sever women and children wounded."

OSS OF INDIA IS CONFIRMED

BRITISH ADMIT CRUISER SUNK

Eighty-six of the Crew are Saved and Beven Lost—Some of the Survivars are Rescued from a Raft, Where They Stood Singing

LONDON, Aug. 12,-An official ation issued this evening says that the British auxiliary cruises

TURKS SURPRISE

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## The programme for the day included a parade from Eagles' Hall to the exposition grounds and formal exercises at Festival Hall. Theodore A. Bell, former Représentative in Congress and Past Grand Worthy President, delivered an address. AUSTRO-GERMANS CAPTURE THE CITY OF LUKOW THE CITY OF LUKOW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BIG GAIN FOR VOTERS.

Registration for California Reported by Counties Shows Large Increase Over Last Year.

[BY A. P. Might wire.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—The registration of voters in California for 1915, reported by counties and tabulated today by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, shows an increase of 59,975 over 1914. The total number of voters in the State is 1,279,320 against 1,219,345 for 1914.

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FOR SUMMER

MONROVIA. Aug. 12

MERICAN SHIP

WASHINGTON THINKS THE PETROLITE WILD BE RELEASED.

WILSON WORKS ON DEFENSES.

A Recommend Increase in in the Army and Navy. to be Kept Secret

RIDAY MORNING.

n. Goethals Arranges for Protecting the Canal.

Until Congress Meets.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

LASKA LAND THROWN OPEN.

GOOD FOR FARMING.

Searly Six Million Acres, Along the Proposed Government Railroad, All of it Lacking in Timber or rai Values, are Re

MAY LOSE CARGO.

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3, 1915.—[PA

Fortified Position en in the Argonne.

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N. Aug. 12 (via Lon briman forces pursus who are retreating may salient, have of according to an office at by the German

ICTS SPLIT AMONG ALLIES

BLE, SAYS RUSSIAN.

VIA, Aug. 12.—That fall out with her to e and England, been

chhorn Defeats En the Dvina Section.

the anthracite decision resulted from a general investigation of rates, practices, rules and regulations batters the entire southern track Mountains, and threat of Seward, better alled anothers of Seward, better alled anothers in the region of Rilak lakes.

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some so seriously that they may not recover.

The accident occurred fourteen miles south of Columbus, during a torrential rainstorm. The passenger train had stopped to take on water when the freight train struck it, smashing the crowded wooden coach in the rear.

Relief parties extricated many of the injured. Four members of the excursion party were killed outright. Two others died in hospitals.

The State Utilities Commission sent inspectors to the scene, and will hold a hearing to fix responsibility for the wreck.

The dead:
LOGAN HOLLER, Pickaway county farmer.

farmer.
CARL REICHELSDERFER,
MARGARET SOLLARS.
THORNIE NEFF.
THAD MITCHELL, all of Mount

of the Cedar Rapids National Bank, is under arrest tonight, charged with embezzlement of \$20,000 from the institution.

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Country Excepting the Southwest,
Where It's Hot.

[BY DEECT WISE—EXCLISITE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 12.—Chicago and vicinity was again deluged with rain this
morning and a dark day was followed
by more rain tonight. The maximum
temperature was 71 deg. Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin also report heavy rains. All Eastern States
had rain, ranging from a trace to one
and one-half inches, followed by lower
temperature. The Southwest is dry
and hot, Other temperatures: 

DEPOSED PAYING TELLER OF ILOWA MAKES A SECOND CONFESSION.

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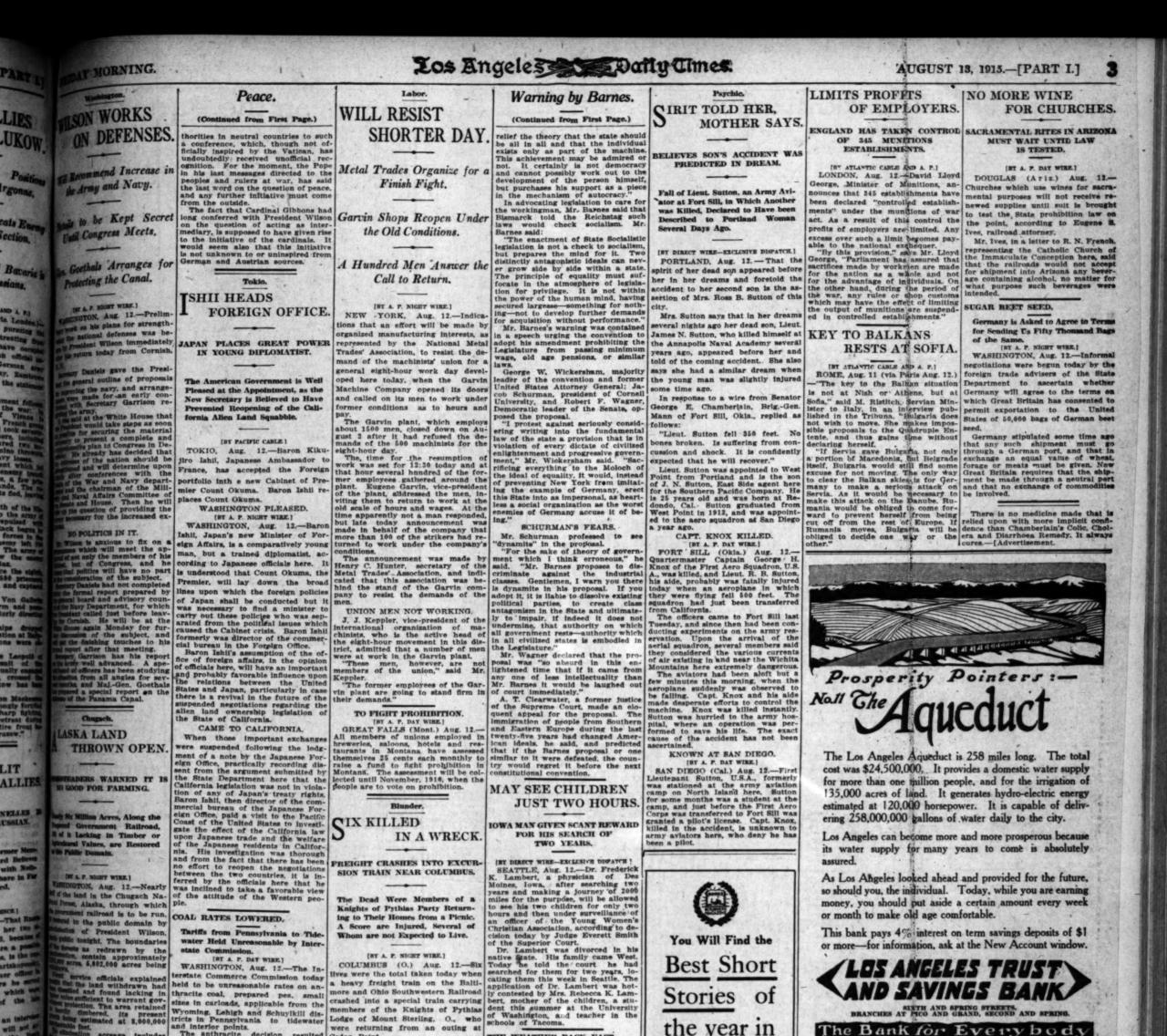
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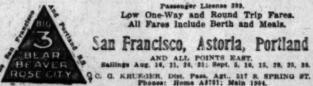
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## Happenings on the Pacific SI

FRUIT GROWERS ARE ATTACKED.

IN QUARANTINE LAWS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 12.—Marked evilence of a growing friction which will ultimately break into an open inflict between the nurserymen and fruit growers of this State, unless uniform quarantine legislation is passed at an early session of the Legislature, was shown today by the speeches of

George C. Roeding, of Fresno, a nur-seryman, and A. J. Cook, State Horticultural Commissioner at the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's convention, in According to Roeding, whose senti-ments were loudly applauded, the hurserymen have been unjustly dis-criminated against in recent years in

all legislation involving quarantine of plants and trees for diseases.

NURSERYMEN THE GOAT, We have been the goats of al legislation in the past," asserted Roeding, "and we will fight and fight hard unless this discrimination stops. I don't want to see the nurseryman held up as the distributor of pests.
"If we nurserymen shipped some stock as scaly as the fruit shipped by the growers in the State, a great howl would go up. We say that the horticultural commissioner has a right to control diseases, but we believe that it is fair and just for the other horticultural interests of the State to be under the same law as we are. The growers are much worse pest distributors than we are."

FAVORS THE GROWERS. gislation in the past," asserted Roed-

FAVORS THE GROWERS. FAVORS THE GROWERS.

Commissioner Cook showed a favoritism towards the fruitgrowers in his speech, asking the nurserymen whether they did not believe that in case of doubt he should give the fruit grower the benefit.

"No, no," shouted several nurserymen, whereupon Cok suggested that a committee be appointed to recommend some action on his part. The committee will be appointed tomorrow.

PHIPPS IS FREE, EXTORTION CHARGE FAILS. INY A. P. DAY WIRE!

(BY A F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Horton Phipps arrested several months ago and charged with extortion in a threatened police court scandal, was freed of the charge today in the Superior Court at the request of the District Attorney. The case was quashed because of insufficient evidence. Phipps told defendahts in cases pending before Police Judge Wiley Crist, it was charged, that he was an employee of the legal firm of which Crist's brother was a member and advised them to employ the latter.

TO STUDY LUMBER TRADE.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 12.—The Federal Trade Commission started out today to see first hand some of the

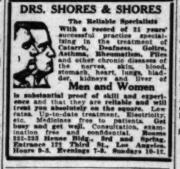
TO STUDY LUMBER TRADE.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 12.—The
Federal Trade Commission started out
today to see first hand some of the
workings of the lumber industry concerning which they held an all-adsession in Tacoma yesterday. They
left tonight for Portland to continue
their inquiry into industrial conditions
in the Northwest.

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DR. WHEELER ADVOCATES SUCH
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—"Insurance" as a study in schools was advocated today by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in an address before the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Life Under-writers.

National Association of Life Underwriters.

Dr. Whesler suggested this as a solution of the problem confronting many individuals—inability to understand a policy before the insurance agent had sold it.

"God give us more schoolmasters—more men who understand the other fellow's needs—the difficulties of the other fellow's understanding," he said.

St. Louis was chosen as the place for the 1916 convention, after a spirited contest. Boston and Chattanooga, Tenn. confended for the convention. Edward A. Wood of Pittsburgh was elected president. Other officers elected were:

**WOCATION STUDY** AS A DANGER.

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Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion of Chicago, Who has Arrived at Convention in San Francisco, Believes Women Teachers may Soon be Hard to Obtain.

(BT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DIMATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 12.—The great menace of vocational training is that it might be used to confine the poor

Eastern and Western Branches United to Form the Fraternity of

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the name of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, the eastern and western branches of the Scandinavian Brotherhood, of America and the Scandinavian Aidea Fellowship Society have consolidated. The western branch, in session here, elected officers today. Committees will be appointed with the grand officers to perfect details of consolidation representing a membership of about 30,000.

Candy Manufacturer Alleges He Was Refused Admittance to Exposition and Was Falsely Imprisoned. IST A.P. NIGHT WIRE.] SÁN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Klean-

Butchers of America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

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SCANDINAVIANS COMBINE.

TAFT TO LECTURE. Former President Will Deliver Three Addresses at the University

BERKELEY, Aug. 12.—William Howard Taft; former president of the

this Varsadakis, Royal Consul-Genera

#### THE 4 LARGEST SHIPS



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MEXICANS SLAIN; BAND SCATTERS.

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Brigandage in Texas Charged to Huerta's Friends.

Carranza Commander Offers to Arrest Outlaws.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Aug. 13 .-

s killing today of three Mexicans w Marcedes, Hidalgo county, Texas,

and the capture of twenty-two of the landist saddle horses in the same withity led to the belief that at last one of the bands of Mexican siters has been scattered.

Details of today's fighting in which the Mexicans were killed were not available here tonight, Federal at Size officials having adopted an stinde of reticence. They refused to discuss the matter further than to mesure that three Mexican bandits had been killed.

Reports last night that several hundred armed Mexicans were preparing the enter Texas from Mexico at a paint ten miles east of Brownsville had of materialization and were detained today to have no foundation.

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Brespting the fight in Hidalgo county the situation in Cameron, for and Hidalgo counties apparently use quiet today.

Gen. E. P. Nafarette, Carransa commender at Matamores, denied today that a thousand of his men could enter the tour the second that he had only 500 men between Aldamus and the mouth of the Rio Grande.

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AN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 12.—

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WITNESS OF ATRO IN MEXICO V

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By Bud Fisher.





FUNSTON HAS FREE HAND;

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the 17,000 troops at his disposal be

reinforced. No action was taken to-

day on an appeal from Gov. Ferguson of Texas to President Wilson for

At Vera Cruz conditions are said to have improved, and Gen. Carranza is-

sued a public announcement promis-

Garrison Declares United States will not Interfere

When Disorders Along Bo rders are Purely Local-All Appeals Because of Bandi t Raids Referred to the Fed-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Activity bodied citizen to defend the rights of the State. Whether the situation there is beyond the control of the State, I do not know.

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at Vera Cruz continued to occupy at"In so, far as the Federal governtention here today, although there was ment is concerned, the border troubles

less apprehension in official circles.
So far as the border is concerned, the border troubles now are entirely in the hands of Gen.
Funston, who has been told he can have all the mobile Federal troops he wants. He has not asked for any free hand, and he has not asked that

APPEALS FROM RAID.

Secretary Garrison said that all appeals to him from associations of Texas citizens concerning the repeated bandit raids have been referred to Gen. Funston. It was pointed out that Federal troops undoubtedly would be used to follow any Mexican forces which had crossed the border and actually invaded American territory.

Los Angeles Man is Asked to File

Court today by Charles Henry Poote





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#### TNESS OF ATROCITIES IN MEXICO VISITS HERE.

Inmates. Mr. Hambleton, through the British government, has a claim for \$7500, which was taken, and an additional large claim for injuries received and property destroyed. Mr. Hambleton later returned to Mexico, and was one of the British commissioners investigating the Benton murder. He was also in Mexico during the United States fiag insult at Tampico, and the following reign of terror during which the statue of George Washington was torn down and dragged behind an automobile through the Tenderloin district of Mexico City, and after numerous other insults was left lying with its mouth at the foot of a statue of Juarez. He was also in Mexico City, and after numerous other insults was left lying with its mouth at the foot of a statue of Juarez. He was also in Mexico last year at about the time the American Consultant of the status of the status

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ing as an evidence of harmony in the Villa ranks.

Villa ranks.

Indications are that the Villa and Zapata elements are preparing to receive favorably the appeal of the United States and the Latin-American governments. They already are planning a peace conference.

Officials of the American government hope that many generals reported to be partisans of Carranza ultimately will give their adherence to a peace conference. To offiset this impression the Carranza agency here today gave out a list of generals, including Obregon and Gonzalez, who were reported to have telegraphed expressions of loyalty to Carranza.

APPEAL OF DIPLOMATS.

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APPEAL OF DIPLOMATS.

The appeal signed by the American diplomats in New York yesterday is addressed to all the leaders, generals and Governors in Mexico, and will be made public in a day or two. Gen. Carransa's displeasure, over the efforts of the Latin-American countries in conjunction with the United States does not alter the feeling of optimism among officials and diplomats, who declare unwarranted the inference that clare unwarranted the inference tha

clare unwarranted the inference that any attempt is to be made to invade Mexico's sovereignty.

The reply of the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Argentina to Gen. Carranza, issued by the Carranza agency here, in which it was stated that the Latin-American countries specifically understood at the outset of their conference that there was to be no impairment of Mexico's sovereignty, represents the views of the United States government, whose present effort, it was officially stated today, is to obtain peace without resort to measures of force or interference in the internal affairs of Mexico.

RIGHT OF RECOGNITION. sued a public announcement promising full protection to all foreigners.
The battleships Louisiana and New
Hampshire are well on their way down
the Atlantic Coast, bound for "southern waters" to reinforce the gunboat
squadron at Vera Cruz, if necessary.
The collier Jupiter was ordered to
that port today from Newport, R. I.
Secretary Garrison made it plain today that the War Department expects
the Governor of Texas to deal with
purely domestic disorders in the State.
VIEW OF GARRISON.

The United States and the Latin-American governments, according to the explanation given in high official in the explanation given in high official quarters, intend merely to exercise judiciously the international right of awarding formal recognition to a government in a neighbor country composed of elements which seem most capable of giving the necessary guarantees of life and property and of complying with international obligations. The appeal addressed by the seven governments takes the form of an inquiry to determine which of the factions or elements are willing to rebabilitate the nation's sovereignty. Those elements which respond will be considered as exponents of national patrictism in Mexico, while those who refuse to enter into such a plan will be ignored.

Secretary Lansing said today he was not certain when the Latin-American diplomats would be called into conference again, Most likely the next session will be held within three weeks, for the present plan is to wait tend the Governor of Texas can use the state Militia and call upon every able.

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION. The United States and the Latin-

ing on Munitions for the Allies in Pittsburgh Plant. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 12.-Two nen were killed and six injured, one men were killed and six injured, one probably aftally, late today by an explosion at the plant of the Westinshouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, near Turtle Creek. The explosion occurred when the men attempted to place shells, which it is alleged are being made for use in the European war, in an annealing furnace.

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tion of what is believed to be a con-certed movement among Mexicans in several mining camps of Southern Arisona in sympathy with the ru-mored uprisings in Southern Texas. Several shipments of arms and am-munition have secretly been made to Mexican residents of Corbins and

Several Recent Shipments of Arms and Ammunition to Residents of Cochise and Pinal Counties Have aroused Suspicions of Authorities at Tombstone and Other Places.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 12—Secret service agents and other government officials, in conjunction with the Sheriff, began today an investiga-

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
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With laundry marks serving as the only means of identification, officers of this county are working on the mystery resulting from the discovery of the body of a white man near Lyons, a station on the Salt Lake railroad on the desert. A telegram from the desert today informed Sheriff McMinn of the discovery and immediately officers left for the scene. They will not return until tomorrow. It is believed that the man's name is either Chambers or Smith, the laundry marks on his clothing being is either Chambers or Smith, the laundry marks on his clothing being from the Munger Laundry of Los Angeles. The telegram indicated that the body had been dragged along the railroad track.

L. D. Anderson, who took an automobile belonging to C. A. Anderson, the latter of his.

L. D. Anderson, who took an automobile belonging to C. A. Anderson, who by the way, is no relative of his, while under the influence of wine, was placed in the County Jail today because he lacked \$500 bonds. He is charged with grand larceny. C. A. Anderson left his roadster in front of the Odd Fellowa' Temple and L. D. Anderson came along. He says he got into the auto to sleep and does not remember anything which followed. Two men saw him drive off uncertainly and notified the police.

Supervisors J. B. Glover, S. V. Horton and W. J. Kincaid left today in the county truck for a several days' inspection of the new roads in Mill Creek and the upper Sanja Ana Canyon. The county prison gangs are at work making a big cut through the canyon wall down to South Fork above Seven Oaks.

WIFE CAUSES ARREST. Says Husband Threatened Her Life, But he Denys and Brands "Prison"

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Tale False.

C. J. Miller was arrested late last night in his room at No. 119 % South Moreican nations will not his prings treet on a charge of threatening to kill his wife. She telephoned to the police to hurry to her rescue as her husband was carrying a gun and had declared he would take her life. When Detectives King and Oaks arrived they found the man hal left but shortly before midnight he was arrested upon entering the building. He had no gun in his possession and denied he had threatened Mrs. Miller. According to Mrs. Miller and others in the building, Miller locked himself in his room Sunday night and did not leave it until last evening. They said he did not have anything to eat during the four days and resisted all attempts to get into his quarters. He denied this, too, but the police say the doors and windows of his room were barred and to enter it they were compelled to break two locks and mansh a door.

JAHLED AS PERJURER.
Henry Dasso, an Italian, 28 years old was arrested late last night by Detective Burgess on suspicion of perjury, it being alleged that he gave false testimony in a damage suit against the Los Angeles Railway Company. According to the police, Dassociation and a proposed the policy of the new situation would take share of the policy Dassociation and the men who would take themselves, if this being alleged that he gave false testimony in a damage suit against the Los Angeles Railway Company. According to the police, Dassociatified he was on the street car that struck and fatally injured Mils Della Elliott at Macy and Avilla streets on November 17, 1914, when, in fact, he was in Santa Maria at the time.

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do not believe the sending of American warships to Vera Cruz should be his, of the United States government to was intervene in Mexico," said Diaz Lomber berdo. Foreign Management of the bardo. Foreign Management of the bardo. bardo, Foreign Minister in the Villa Cabinet, last night when shown a copy of a dispatch telling of the departure of the battleships New Hamp-

shire and Louisiana from Newport.
"The invitation that the Pan-Ameri can conference will send to the mili-tary chiefs does not now show anitary chiefs does not now show animosity in any way as far as can be seen in the messages relating to this intention. The cablegrams that President Plaza of the Argentine Republic sent to Carranza in answer to the impertinence of this man justified and, in categorical terms, assures my opinion that the Argentine Republic is taking part in the conference on the basis that the sovereignty of Mexico will be respected, and rejecting the idea of intervention in our civil troubles, especially by means of force.

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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12 (via Lon-don, Aug. 13, 1 a.m.)—A number of Berlin Socialists, including the forwill Use Force—Villa Minister Decidares the Conference in Washington Insures the Sovereignty of His Country.

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Torpedo Boat Company, Joined by Members of British Organization. [BY A. P. DAY WILL.] BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Aug. 12.— Machinists of the Lake Torpedo Boat who suddenly left their work yesterday because they had not joined by members of the Brother-hood Amalgamation of Engineers, a British labor body, equivalent to the International Association of Machin-

WOONSOCKET (R. I.) Aug. 12.—

Money with which to expand a growing business, or to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money to Loan" columns in

## THE CITY

#### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

ceipts of the Humane Animal nission up to August 1, according e monthly report, were \$10,890.50, ad of \$1089 as a typographical made the figures read yester-

esidence of Mrs. E. H. Hazel, No. 533 South Vermont avenue. cw Oratory Professor.

The College of Oratory of the University of Southern California has anounced that Prof. Jay L. Chesnutt as been elected to its teaching staff. rof. Chesnutt, who has been a memor of the faculty of the University Minnesota, will have charge of the asses in debate and oratory, and will we courses in the production of playar rof. Chesnutt is a graduate of the immock School of Oratory in Chiggo.

Among the interesting new courses to be given at the University of Southern California this fall is one which, according to the announcement made yesterday by President Bovard, ought to keep the students well informed in regard to the news of the day, since important world events are the only topics to be discussed, and the previous day's newspapers will be the only text-book to be used. The course is called "Current News," and it will be given as a part of the newly-formed department of journalism. Prof. B. O. Bitven will be the instructor.

THOUGHT IT JOKE.

Chares Moore, a grocery cerk, 19 cars od, was stricken with cramps hile swimming in a sump-hole in the iver bed at avenue 19 yesterday, while his companions disported around im. He yelled but they thought he ras merely playing a prank as he was good swimmer, until they realized to the had been under an extraordinarily continue.

#### CTRUCK DOWN BY PASSING MOTOR.

PROMINENT EASTERN AUTO MAN DANGEROUSLY HURT.

Steps from His Own Car at Twelfth and Main Streets in Front of Another and is Hurled Twenty

bile as it stopped in front of a motor car agency at Twelfth and Main yesterday afternoon, F. B. of New York City, now visiting here, stepped in front of a swiftly moving

action regarding flood control is to be taken.

Methodist Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Sunday-school of the First Methodist Church will be held tomorrow at Eagle Rock Park. In the afterpoon there will be a programme and some interesting games and contests.

At the City Club.

The entire situation in regard to the two-platoon fire ordinance will be presented before the City Club tomorrow in the regular weekly luncheon at Hotel Clark. Councilman J. S. Conwell and H. S. Ryerson, secretary of the Municipal League, will be the speakers.

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Three Angeleno couples took out marriage licenses yesterday at San Francisco, They are William R. Over the Standard San Francisco, They are William R. Over the Standard San According to friends, he was and rise. His trip was to be a combination of business and pleasure, as he licenses, 25, and Mary M. Koster, 24; John E. Ecloff, 20, and Georgie Hirgenbacher, 30; and Paul McC. Lyon, 21, San Gabriel, and Mildred M. Tracey.

Afternoon Tea Today.

The Woman's Republican Club will serve taa from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in their clubrooms, No. 705 is Guarantee and Trust Building. Harvey A. Chamberlain will speak on the tax commission amendment. Mrs. Arthur Louis Merry is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Shawl for War Relief.

An East India hand-embroidered cashmere shawl, 100 years old and brought here from Calcutta, will be auctioned off for the benefit of the Belgian and French Red Cross at a date to be announced later. The shawl may be seen any Friday at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Hazel, No. 1623 South Vermont avenue.

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FOR HARD TIMES.

ANONYMOUS ADVISER SUGGESTS CONSIGNMENT TO

sees in debate and oratory, and will be courses in the production of plays. of. Chesnutt is a graduate of the mnock School of Oratory in Chipo.

Two unidentified Mexicans were run with and killed by an inbound Rendo Beach car at Lynden Station, of miles south of Culver Junction, by last night. Motorman H. Thith says he rang the bell and blew swhistle as a warning to the mentified while the other lived until reached the Receiving Hospital who were apparently past 50 years, having gray hair. They were abbilly dressed.

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PURSE SNATCHED.

While Mrs. Frank Wood was walk-ing from a street car to the Rex Arms apartments, No. 945 Orange street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, a GHT IT JOKE.

man snatched her puse containing \$33 and made his escape. Mrs. Wood reported her loss to the police but was reading. Dive, Find He Had tion of the thief.

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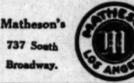
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Among the guests at the Clark is Settl Marshall, owner of the Arrowhead Hot Springs, and wealthy real estate man. Ida H. Harper, noted magnifine writer and short story author, is also a guest.

Lieut. F. C. Rogers, Sixth Infantry, U.S.A., is staying at the Clark.

C. C. Farres, mining man of Globe, aris, is on a short vacation here, staying at the Lankershim.

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Gen Andrew J. West, a prominent business man of Atlanta, is visiting his laughter, Mrs. I. C. Jones, No. 4510

REJECTED, ENDS LIFE.

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Spurned Suitor, Accused of Trying to Murder Woman He Loved, is Suicide in Kansas City.

Sought by the Kansas City police as the mysterious assailant of Miss May Tennison, 24 years of age, also of this city, C. H. Lockbridge, 49 years of age, also of this city, was found dead yesterday in Kansas City. He committed suicide. Miss Tennison, who had time after time rejected his offers of marriage, was shot and seriously wounded last Monday by a man in Kansas City, who escaped. Although she did not see ther assailant, Miss Tennison informed the police it was Lockbridge, Letters were found in Lockbridge's pockets blaming Miss Tennison for his act, Miss Tennison is recovering from her wounds.



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budget will provide for pay-a amounting to \$175,000 on the all Hill and Temple Block prop-this year. It is possible, how-that these payments may be de-d and this amount will be avail-for appropriation to city depart-s that have been skimped in the t bruning.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1915. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

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By the City Directory (1915) -528,817

TY BUDGET SIX MILLIONS.

Hammered, Slashed and Pruned; Does It.

aird Reduction of the timated Expenses.

Tax Rate will Increase Three or Four Cents.

or budget is finished with the a of some clerical work and, a to Chairman Wheeler of the naturday or Monday. This senset was made by Mr. for late last night after an alliates of the committee.

Section of a little over \$3,000, as been made by drastic cutting is beariments excepting the fire that pay roll, which has been the pay roll, which has been the pay roll.

The budget will be within aled revenues of the city.

alse for departments this ted in \$9.815,548, white allowance was \$6,938,present budget, payments city departments to the tennt totaling \$338,000 minated. This will necessate in the tax rate for sinking-fund purposes, its to about \$6 or 64



DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS

Hawkeyes to Enjoy Many Treats in Great Annual Summer Outing at Long Beach.

Daylight fireworks, that will thrill spectacillar splender, is an addi-

Daylight fireworks, that will thrill in spectacular splendor, is an additional delight which has just been announced for the great annual summer outing to be held tomorrow at Bixby Park, Long Beach by Iowa folks. The fireworks will be displayed between 5 and 6 o'clock from the main Long Beach pier.

President Homer H. Seerley and Prof. Evans of Grinnell will be among the speakers at the park where a great programme has been arranged for the day. The evening will be spent along the Pike.

CALLS FLOOD

Jury Finds for Corporation Sued

for Damages to a Wal-nut Orchard. A flood such as that which

swept over Southern California in February, 1914, is an act of

God and no one can be held responsible for the damage

which it does. This, in effect, was the ver-

dict returned yesterday by a fury in Judge Wilbur's court

after hearing two weeks of tes-timony in the suit of Hugh L.

Archer, an El Monte walnut grower, against the Pacific Electric, Mr. Archer charged

that in making alterations to

its bridge over the San Gabriel

River, the railway company diverted the flood across his or-chard. He asked \$48,000 dam-

The company, through Attorney Gortner, set up that the flood was an act of God. The verdict supported this

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THEY'LL DAZZLE

Girls, Girls and More Girls at Big Naval Ball.

Fifteen Hundred Invitations Sent by Committee.

Other Entertainments for the Officers and Men.

Feminine hearts are all aflutter un der the thin waists of the season, for the invitations are out for the season's crowning social affair, the Middles' Ball, at Shrine Auditorium

The 1915 General Entertainment Com-

twelve in a call of courtesy on RearAdmiral Fullam. At 10 o'clock the
600 enlisted men of the fleet will
leave the harbor by special cars for
Universal City, where they will be
guests at a barbecue. They will be
guests at a barbecue. They will be
brought to the city in the afternoon
and allowed to go sightseeing on their
own account.

Then at 1 o'clock, according to the
programme, will come the arrival here
of the first-aids to Cupid, 450 off the
spick and span midehipmen, aboard
special Pacific Electric cars. An
automobile ride has been provided
for the afternoon, followed by dinmer
at the Hollenbeck.

Three hours following the arrival of
the midshipmen, the fifty officers of
the fleet are due here in the private
car of President Shoup of the Pacific
Electric. They will be domiciled at the
Jonathan, California and Los Angeles
Athletic clubs for their stay here. The
remaining 150 midshipmen will arrive
here at 6 o'clock.

As for the ball, though, there have
been some rifts in the lute of amicable
concord over this dance, it will be
eighteen carat in quality. American
flags will predominate, as a matter of
course, in the decoration of Shrine Auditorium. Antialcoholic beverages will
be served only in connection with the
refreshment divisions, on request of
Rear-Admiral Fullam.

As an introduction to the ball, the
electrical pageant, "Queen Flora,"
will be given its sixth showing in the
streets of the business district, winding up at Shrine Auditorium, where
the siris participating will take part
in the ball.

By request of Rear-Admiral Fullam,
the ball will end promptly at midnight, so that the midshipmen may return in special Pacific Electric cars to
the harbor. Special automobiles will
be provided to take them to Shrine
Auditorium and to their cars for the
return trip.

STILL HOLDS THE FORT.

Registrar Whom Supervisors Seek to Depose Puts in Ten-hour Day While Lyons Draws Pay. It may be love's labor lost, or it may not—.

# MIDDIES' EYES.

Needless to say, about everybody that is worth while has been invited, with particular attention to the girls

At 9 o'clock Brig.-Gen. Wankowsk and Dr. A. J. Scott of the Chamber of Commerce will head a committee o

The middy and the girls,
Who will jointly constitute the backbone of the navai ball to be given at Shrine Auditorium next Monday evening. There are hundreds and hundreds of them, chosen from the prettiest of Los Angeles belies, so it should be a happy affair for the middles.

It may be love's labor lost, or it may not—
Registrar of Voters McAleer worked ten hours yesterday, as usual, despite threats that trickled from the Board of Supervisors that he will not be paid for the work he is doing.
Registrar of Voters McAleer worked ten hours yesterday, as usual, despite threats that trickled from the Board of Supervisors that he will not be paid for the work although he has been advised that be is now on the pay roll. Mr. Lyons said yesterday that there will be no developments for several days.

It is understood that he is going into court to determine whether he or Mr. McAleer is the Registrar of Voters.

Who, Me? WILL STIR UP

> Federal Missionary Here to Give Aid to Aliens.

MELTING POT.

More Education for New Citizens His Plea.

Praises Los Angeles as the Country's Leader.

A missionary of the Federal government, carrying the gospel of an im-proved American citizenship to be conferred upon resident aliens under the laws of Congress, reached Los Angeles yesterday on his tour of the

He is Raymond P. Crist, Deputy Commissioner of Immigration at Washington, who has in his immediate

\$100 per week



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ale Nainsook Night Gowns

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Onyx White Hose kings are the coolest looking, most comfortable an can wear these hot days. Today's offerings are

important.

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#### DEATH STALKS . IN CAFETERIA.

Fireman Shoots Woman and Self.

Luncheon Crowd 'Appalled by Tragedy.

Mob Chases and Dying Man Falls on Bear.

Diners with trays in their hands ere ranked along the serving table lecting their food in the Vegetarian Third and Hill streets, at noon yesterday, when R. C. gham, a maddened fireman with a 45-caliber revolver in his right and, entered, seized a tray, and using it as a prow, dashed into the line He stopped in front of the vegetable section, where Mrs. Flora Saunders his sweetheart for five years, was

She stood rigid with fear.

"Are you going to come back to
se, or aren't you?" he shouted with anger and excitement the atten-of the filled room was drawn to

She shook her head, too scared to

werful weapon.

Her answer was flight.

As she turned, he fired. She ran to the kitchen behind a partition. Inningham vaulted the serving ble, tripping in the vegetables on a steam table. He fired three times, to of the shots striking Mrs. Saunts.

Speaking of the plans and scope of the proposed co-operative system.

Another flip-flop is credited to for-mer President Whiften of the City Council by the firemen's two-platoon

uncil by the firemen's two-plateon sanization following Mr. Whiffen's live participation in the Municipal ague meeting against the ordinance. that meeting (Wednesday) Mr. hiffen said that the people were informed as to the real effect of ordinance on the city's finances. I he expressed the opinion that it uid be repealed by the people at first opportunity.

Mr. Whiffen appeared to be one the original opponents of the two-toon ordinance, but here is how he od at one time before election."

I. Joseph Coyne, attorney for firemen, as he produced a letter m Mr. Whiffen. The letter, writunder date of May 26, Benied the writer had altered his views, ich he referred to as being favorato the writer had altered his views, ich he referred to as being favorato the writer had altered his views, ich he referred to as being favorato the writer had altered his views, ich he referred to as being favorato the writer had altered his views, ich he referred to as being favoratory.



Raymond F. Crist. Deputy United States Commissioner of Immigration, who is here on an important educational mission.

Stir Up Melting Pot.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Brentwood Park SNAPS

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and terms will be allowed. BRALY-JANSS CO. 320 Pacific Electric Bidg, Main 1371—Home 10925 Branch at Brentwood Park

TO GET CLOSER

TWIN FALLS WORKING FOR

Secretary of Idaho Commercial Club Here to Interest Chamber of Commerce in Plan to Connect Million Acres of Productive Ter-

Per cent.

"The road has been surveyed, but no estimate of actual cost has been made," said Mr. McMillan. "However, it will be low. The idea is to get the commercial bodies working at both ends and eventually induce capital to take up the proposition.

"Twin Falls is the hub of a wheel that contains 1,000,000 acres of irrigable land, with an abundance of water at hand. The things we produce are what the Southland wants, while we have a liking for your fruit, oil and other products."

The road as planned will start at Pioche, Nev., on a branch line of the Sait Lake, then run 100 miles north to connection with the Guggenheim Railroad at Ely, with whom a traffic agreement is assured, according to Mr. McMillan. To carry the line into Twin Falls it will be necessary to build ninety miles of track north from the terminus of the Guggenheim Railroad at Cobre, Nev.

"I hope to have the Chamber of Commerce send a party over the route of the proposed line," said Mr. McMillan.

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Constructive.

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CONVENTION ENDS TODAY.

Gathering of International Printers' Union to Leave on Trip to San With the selection of Baltimore as

he next annual gathering place of the

Secretary of Idaho Commercial Club Here to Interest Chamber of Commerce in Flan to Connect Million Acres of Productive Territory with Los Angeles.

Construction of a railroad to connect this city with Twin Falls by linking up segments of existing lines in Nevada and Idaho is advocated by J. McKillian, secretary of the Twin Falls Commercial Club, who arrived here yesterday to take up the proposition with officers of the Chamber of Commercial Club, who arrived here yesterday to take up the proposition with officers of the Chamber of Commercial Club, who arrived here yesterday to take up the proposition with officers of the Chamber of Commercial Club, who arrived here yesterday to take up the proposition with officers of the Chamber of Commercial Club contemplates the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the plan and contemplates the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the plan and contemplates the construction of but 198 miles of track through a country where gradients of the plan and the proposition.

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MISSING GIRD FOUND.

After Four Days of Wandering in Feeling Fine.

pectedly last Saturday. Only three times pefore has the historic ceremonia party over the route of the proposed line," said Mr. Mc-Millan.

LOCAL FRAT MEN

WILL BE HOSTS.

SIGMA CHI DELEGATES TO BIEN-NIAD CONVENTION HERE
TOMORROW.

Returning to their eastern homes from the thirty-second blennial convention of their organization, held last week in Berkeley, two score members of the Sigma Chi college fraternity will be guests tomorrow of the Los Angeles, laumni chapter of the Among, the visitors are the new executive head of the fraternity. Grand Consul Wilbur P. Allen of Aussure of Cincinnati, Charles Alling, past grand consul, of Cincago; the national treasure of the fraternity. William b. Ricks, grand praculer of the Sigmo. Chi Golgeo, the national treasure of the Fraternity. William B. Ricks, grand praculer of the Sigmo. Chi Golgeo, the national treasure of the Fraternity. William B. Ricks, grand praculer of the Sigmo. Chi Golgeo, the national treasure of the Fraternity. William B. Ricks, grand praculer of the Sigmo. Chi Golgeo, the national treasure of the Fraternity. William B. Ricks, grand praculer of the Sigmo. Chi Golgeo, the national treasure of the Fraternity. The party will be met by a local Reception Committee, including Justice No. P. Conrey of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of Conception Committee, including Justice No. P. Conrey of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Suproy of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Court of Appeal and Judge L. W. Myers of the Court of Ap

Every family should be provided with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year.—[Adv.

ole Agents for Gossard Corsets and Trefor

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. We prepay Parcel adway

Songbird from Land of Cherry Blossom,



Mme. Nobu Hara, Japanese prima donna, she appeared on her arrival here yesterday. She was greeted by Miss Helen F. Topping, American secretary of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. in this

#### TINY, QUAINT, JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA IS VISITOR. have you paid for-

M ADAME BUTTERFLY arrived ental Economist, who is making a in Los Angeles yesterday. At least tiny, quaint, pretty, al-

#### Improved Preserving Methods

A Discovery of Great Interest to All Who Do Preserving.

It has been conclusively shown through experiments conducted by both American and English manufacturers of high grade preserves, Jams and jellies that the best results can be obtained in preserving if part corn, syrup is substituted for all sugar. The natural flavor of the fruit is much more apparent, and a heavy syrup is obtained without the cloying sweetness of the all-sugar syrup.

obtained without the cloying sweet, ness of the all-sugar syrup.

This is particularly true in canning thing the bond if so: that he had months that he ad by the Federal in not run away: received a letter from a friend in him that a post-hormed him that and the canned or preserved pears have a cloying sweetness. This is also true of peaches, raspberries and many of the other more delicately flavored fruits. The most satisfactory method is to add a good corn syrup to the sugar. For this purpose the best domestic science schools recommend the use of the brand of syrup known as Karo (Crystal White) and train their students in the proper blending of this syrup with sugar.

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preserving syrup, order some Karo (Crystal White) from your grocer to-day, and ask for the little Karo book on preserving.





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#### FIRE-FIGHTERS TRAPPED IN A POCKET OF FLAME.

A FORCE of 100 more forest fire fighters were rushed to Lytle Creek Canyon, from San Bernardino last night on receiving reports that the fire had broken out afresh in the south fork and that the fore of men on the line was completely exhausted. Four rangers, McEifresh, Johnson, Meyers and Allen and about ten men were caught in a pocket of fiames and narrowly escaped with their lives while fighting the destroyer in the heavy brush near the Green Mountain ranch. The little force escaped through a sheet of fire and waded through ashes knee deep to safety but the buildings at the ranch were saved.

Reports that the fire has caused a heavy property damage were denied tonight. The only damage thus far has been at the old ranch of Dr. J. N. Coburn of Riverside and the destruction of some of the valuable watershed from which the city of San Bernardino, Rialto and the Fontana Development Company get their water supplies. The fire is raging tonight up the south and middle forks and the band of fighters has been divided. Along the eastern front the fire is checked by wide trails and rangers reported last night that the fire hand to entered the San Sevaine country. With fresh men on the line tonight the sit tunder control by tonight.

A telephone message from Manager Harker, of the Glenn Ranch resort, yesterday morning was to the effect that the fire at that time was on the stade of the canyon about four miles below the resort and a mile from the automobile road. Mr. Harker also said that the fire at hat the fire at that t

How many homes

And how many homes do you own to-day? One man, who decided a few years ago to save his rent money, today owns several houses. The rents he now collects mean a substantial income. The future is sure, bright and smiling for his wife and children.

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Lily of the Valley border, snow drop center.

Carnation and ribbon. Poppy and wheat. Tulip with plain center. Poppy and scroll with plain center.

Rose and bow knot. Ribbon and acorn border with snow drop center. Pansy and ribbon with Lily of the Valley. Carnation and

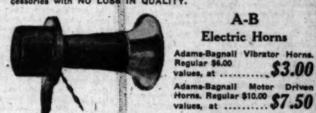
scroll, plain center, and many others.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Heavy imports of gold into this country from Australia and South Africa, for English account, to pay for war supplies, were indicated in reports received from London. These imports will be in addition to the \$20,000,000 reaching New York this week. War stocks were again very puoyant, some of them jumping 29 points.

(Abroad:) Italy needs more than 2,600,000,000 pounds of wheat to make up its prop shortage, according to Rome, and this train will be purchased in the United States.

tates. (For details, see financial pages.)

ONLY REPUBLICANS WANTED. U The Panama Capal is open again. Here's hoping that it stays that way. We don't want to see another landslide until the

A The older a man gets the more he wishes he had listened to the old folks when he was young. We suppose there is no use to talk about this now, as those who realize its truth are too old for it to do them any good, and those who are young enough to be helped are much too smart to listen.

THE TRUCK OF LIGHT.

Say, but it's fun to be out somewhere thing the last lights playing upon the low pane and suddenly see the articial lights of some village spring into en-hanting life before your very eyes. Some persons miss all the magic. They stumble over miracles every day and then pick themselves up and rub the bruised spot without ever having seen the miracles at all.

UST THE MIDDLEMAN.

England is only in the position of a ber in this war, anyway. About all she is to buy from the United States and ver to Russia or to France. In the case tussia she has not yet been able to so uch as deliver; consequently Russia has a coice between fighting and starving, or funning and starving. At present the bear that walks like a man is running like a

JUDGE'S FROLIC. A Who cannot sympathize with a great jurist who for a brief space throws off the cares and responsibilities of his high of-fice to revel in the corduroy freedom of Cal-ffornia mountains? No man has earned a more thoroughly that the Hon. McReynolds of the United States preme Court and no man ever put a ort vacation to a better use. To enjoy ork is first, to learn how to play after.

The Mohammedan religion teaches that death in battle is a sure entry to eternal bliss. For those who believe, this makes dying easy. Nearly all Turkish soldiers are devout Mohammedans and therefore fearless before cannon. But is a religious admirable herayse it fortifles man ion admirable because it fortifies men ed as literally in their religion as do lowers of the prophet, what an ideal surely something better than a world to die out of nonchalantly.

CTARS HEADED HITHER.

geles again. Mr. Crane is one of the unine stars of the day when the spoken senuine stars of the day when the spoken drama was in its flower. It is always a pleasure to see him. We understand that this year he is bringing us something exceptionally happy in comedy; in fact, it is to be a superb revival of his famous success, "The Henrietta." He is bringing with him Amelia Bingham, Mabel Tallaferro, Maclyn Arbuckle and Thomas W. Ross. These stars will be under the management of Joseph Brooks. They ought to give us a week of delight.

B LOODTHIRSTY MAIDENS.

Three hundred and fifty girls are employed at Glasgow making ammunition. Each girl wears overalls and a cap of khaki cotton. How lovely she must look! The London journals assert that every girl is working from as patriotic a motive as any man serving at the front for King and country. These maidens are paid piecework and a generous emulation exists among them. From seventy the number of finished cartridges that each girl made in ten hours rose to ninety-five, and a few ten hours rose to ninety-five, and a few who were exceptionally expert boasted that they each furnished in one day the means of putting to death 100 Germans or Aus-

THROUGH POSTERITY'S GLASSES. Los Angeles is honored by having its Japanese Vice-Consul-General. This omat is correct when he calls war talk possibility of a Japanese war it must be borne in mind that this is only the possitury at the closest, and that such a strugger will have to do with contending forces in the evolution of the Caucasian races as a mass and the Asiatic tribes as a unit. Intelligence, good will and mutual interests will probably make war between the United States and Japan an absurdity never to be precipitated by either nation, but what the precipitated by either nation, but what the home; we seem quite well equipped for solidified yellow races may do in the be-shipping them in large quantities to the

and the same of the same

WAR OF MACHINES.

The European war is one in which diers have done the dying and machines. have done the fighting. There has been no cavalry charge such as that of the six hundred at Balaklava, and no onset of infantry where "the life blood warm and wet, has dimmed the glistening bayonet."

It has been a war of surprises. The first great surprise was the German 42-centimeter (16½-inch gun) which throws for fifteen miles a shell weighing a ton. The fortifications of Belgium, which were believed to be impregnable, crumbled into ruins in a brief period before the assaults of this gun. The elaborate defense works of Antwerp were wrecked with two of these guns stationed at a distance of ten miles. Liege and Namur fell in like manner. It is fortunate for the world that the 42-centimeter gun requires a solid base. If one could be discharged from the deck of a ship there is not a great city in Europe or America on a salt-water harbor that might not be destroyed with it. The machine gun has made of the rifle a

back number and artillery has, in turn, limited the use of the machine gun. The Krupp 11-inch howitzer weighs forty tons and has a six-mile radius. The Austrian 12-inch howitzer and the French 75-millimeter gun have superseded other and less effective forms of artillery.

The deadliness of machine guns necess

tated recourse to trenches, for troops in exposed positions would necessarily be ex-terminated by an enemy armed with machine guns. Trenches do not, as of old, consist merely of ditches. They have been developed into underground quarters large enough to accommodate armies, with in-tricate labyrinths of passages and subter-ranean living and sleeping quarters. The use of cavalry is substantially discon-tinued and the riders have gone into the

heap all the battleships of the world. Th first large achievement of the submarines was when, a few weeks after war was de clared, one German submarine in one hour sent to the bottom of the North Sea three British cruisers—the Cressy, the Aboukir and the Hogue. Since then altogether more than five hundred vessels have been de-stroyed by submarines. The old type of submarine was designed for coast defense and had but a small radius. The new German submarine is as long as a cruiser. The U-51 went 4000 miles from Wilhelmshaven, past Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean to the Dardanelles, where it torpedoed the British battleships Triumph and Majestic and proceeded to Constantinople. Its voy-age occupied a month. Edison claims that the submarine can be given a radius of 10,000 miles and its speed doubled. He also claims that "ears" can be attached to the sides, bow and stern of a vessel that will give warning of the proximity of a sub-marine miles away, when, of course, the surface vessel being the faster can escape. It needs some such invention, unless ships of all nations are to remain in their ports

until the war is over.

The aeroplane has taken the place of cavalry for scouting purposes. Aerial observers flying over the opposing lines discounting the contract of the co cover movements of troops and locate enemy positions so as to enable artillery to

fire accurately on the unseen foe.

Armored automobiles are utilized for rapid transportation of troops, food supolles and ammuni

New weapons of war have come into use. Poisonous gases, steel darts, incendiary bombs, new types of hand grenades and nemy are a part of army equipment.

There is nothing, said Newton Booth,

"that consumes, wastes, destroys, like an army. War is a great maeistrom that draws into its vortex that which is near, and whose eddies and currents disturb the waters of the farthest sea." It is, said Baker, "the great enemy of commerce and indeed of the human race."

"The sorrows and losses of war are borne tions mourn the fall of the gifted and his-tory enshrines their names in its annals;" but the humble, the lowly, though brave and good, have fallen by millions, not alone there are shoutings of the captains, the thunder of artillery and all the pomp and pride of war, but in the sickly camp, the crowded hospital, in the noisome prison— they lie in indiscriminate trenches and in field of battle and of glory, w nameless graves, where not even the tear of love can mark their resting place.

A ERO DEFENSE PLANS.

A We might as well be honest with our selves; the United States is far behind Europe in the application of aeronautics both as regards equipment and skilled avi ators. Since the conquest of the air is one of the most brilliant of 20th century achievements, it behooves America as the most advanced nation in the world to be ahead rather than behind in developing and applying a science started by two of her

To advance the use of the aeroplane in the operations of civil life is a task for individual enterprise, the field is extensive and hardly touched as yet; but as part of our national defense the duty to provide air craft and capable operators rests wit the communities and governments. Our army and navy experts have been in agree ment for some time that the Washington administration ought to do something pra-

necessary "eyes," the scouts of the air, that in Europe have had a preponderate influence in deciding military campaigns.

But through red-tape methods, a depleted "free trade treasury" and for other causes the national government has acted very tardily on this expert advice. We are glad to note, then, that the Californ National Guard has taken up the matter in a serious and resolute spirit and is determined that the Pacific Coast,

The Washington government, profiting ginning of their power and in the first cen-tury of their great future awakening, no more, schools to turn out competent avi-man may now prophesy. Does He Like Birds?



through national defenses being im-pregnable. In this the aeroplane is destined to play a more important part than the submarine in the near future. The merit of having graduated in the school of aero-nautics will then be a high one and for such

WHAT CONSTITUTES A MEAD?

ing regulations depends on vague and poorly-defined ordinances the question of what constitutes a legal meal will add an element of the judicrous to the stern administration of inexorable justice. It is go back to the international law of the not likely that any two persons will agree as to what constitutes a satisfactory repast, pent units or in plain dollars and cents.

Why may beer or wine legally be served with beeksteak and not with olives and almonds? This is a question that can-not be answered from the profound depths of Blackstone. A vegetarian considers olives and almonds a more satisfactory meal than the ribs of an ox, and legislation that allows the hearty trencher-man a stein of lager with his roast meat and forbids the dropping from aircraft of bombs in the spiritual vegetable devotee his pint of claret with his salted almonds and sliced tomatoes comes very near being discrim-inatory to an unfair regree.

n as you attempt to regulate human tastes in food or drink or dress to fit one standard, even though the standard seem right to the philosopher, you get tangled up in all sorts of absurd quibbles. In legis-lation "to be or not to be" is easily un-

BRITAIN'S SPECIAL PLEA. D In his last note to the United States Sir Edward Grey contends that inter-national law is the product of circumstances and that old interpretations needs not bind nations under modern conditions. "It is the says Sir Edward, "to formulate existing rules rather than to offer suggestions for

their adaptation to altered circumstances. The weak point in Sir Edward's positio is that he makes the 'modern conditions' which exist between England and Germany not only a reason for releasing England from her obligations to Germany, but claims

from her obligations to Germany, but claims
that it also releases her from her obligations to the United States.

John owes money to both Peter and Paul.
He quarrels with Peter, and, because of
the quarrel, refuses to pay his debt to
Peter. Is that any reason why he should

not pay Paul;

If there is an all-around smash-up of international law caused by the European war, if all rights of neutrals as well as as of belligerents have been destroyed by it, then the right of Great Britain to buy arms and munitions from American manufac-turers may be terminated by the United States without a violation of England's rights under the Declaration of London.

Sir Edward Grey states in his last note, in which in courteous diplomatic phrase he relterates the determination of His Majes ty's government not to concede anything British government "have been gratified to abserve" that their blockade measures "have had no detrimental effect on the commerce of the United States, because the
increased opportunities afforded by the
war for American commerce have more
than compensated for the loss of the German and Austrian markets."

The "increased opportunities" of which

ing might well be inaugurated in Southern Sir Edward writes are not visible to the California, where air conditions are espenaked eye. By seizing and detaining and cially favorable for learning aero-naviga- unloading the cargoes of American ships sailing between the United States and Netherlands, and Scandinavian ports, Great Britain has limited rather than increased

It is true, as Sir Edward asserts, that "great changes have occurred in the con-ditions and means of naval warfare since merit Southern California ought to be the rules hitherto governing legal blockade able to hand out the first diplomas. blockade with its cordon of ships in the immediate offing of the blockaded ports is no longer practicable in the face of an enemy possessing the means and oppor-tunity to make an effective defense by the

blockades from the coast of Germany, of Atlantic ocean, or to the Atlantic coast of the United States, and stop and search and capture American ships because they carry cargoes which came from or are shipped to Rotterdam, from whence there is available land communication with Germany?

The United States, it may be conceded, and the alleged poisoning of wells by Ger-many, but it cannot concede that it shall atone for Germany's misconduct by consent-ing to have its ships subjected to seisure

IS GERMANY STARVING!

In the Berliner Tageblatt we find the advertisement, Berlin's great department store, which caters for the comparatively well-to-do classes. It is headed "Cheap Provisions," and certainly the prices show that one can starve in Berlin in comparative comfort. Here is the price-list, in American money: Cents

Patna rice

Macaroni
After reading the above list it is somewhat of a shock to turn to the latest war-tract issued from the Bureau des Deutschen Handelstages and find the first paragraph

Handelstages and find the first paragraph running:

"By declaring openly her intention of starving out Germany England has imparted to the present war a particularly barbaric character. By threatening the German civilian population, inclusive of women and children, with starvation she evidently hopes to attain a peace to which she would not be entitled by military success. Now, to be sure, this plan is doomed to failure although Germany has been placed in an unpleasant, but not a dangerous, position by the cessation of imports. But the unheardof brutality of the opponent has now forced Germany to reprisals, and she will likewise have to use starvation of the enemy as a weapon of defense."

National Editorial Service. INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION FOR

EXPORT TRADE. ONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES

BY CHARGES M. PEPPER, Trade Adviser United States De-partment of State.

MAGINE American manufacturers and merchants, in the presence of what they believe to be unprecedented op-portunity for the expansion of the coun-try's foreign trade, tensing their muscles with the feeling that they are invincible when they enter the arena, and then cowering in dread of what their laws and their fellow countrymen will do to them if they

when they enter the arena, and then cowering in dread of what their laws and their fellow countrymen will do to them if they take up the only weapons possible for the winning of victory. Without exasgeration, that is the condition which obtains in the United States today.

The seal of new knowledge holds out hope for languishing American business in the foreign field. The journeys of discovery on the part of the Federal Trade Commission give promises if results. They also promise to destroy what heretofore has been a fruitful theme of campaign oratory; but if the holiticians should no longer be able to veciferate on the crime of selling goods abroad more cheaply than at home, nobody will complain.

The Federal Trade Commission in its journeys, to be sure, is merely finding out what everybody knew who cared to be informed concerning foreign business; yet there is a freshness that charms about its discovery of the existence of the German cartels and other combinations in foreign countries to get business abroad.

The zeal of the new trade knowledge is like the zeal of the new convert. It creates an atmosphere of confidence and of missionary activity.

There has been a substantial similarity in the trend of the testimony taken by the commission in he hiddle West. Everybody is alive to the importance of expanding our foreign trade, and nearly everybody runs against the same stone wall in plans for geffing foreign business. This is the uncertainty regarding the Sherman anti-trust law, and the more recent legislation.

There is almost unanimous agreement on the need for selling organizations which shall be allowed to dombine and even to represent competition of other countries in the foreign field, such as South America, or the Orienti.

The suggestions along this line have been specific. For example, representatives of hominy foods propose that they be allowed to make an agreement for a uniform export price, or to "place their export surplus in the hands of one company. The hardware people suggest that competitive f

in permitting combination to fix prices, and in the necessity of cooperating in order to meet foreign competition.

Occasionally a dissenting view is presented, usually from representatives of the commission house, who get along very comfortably in existing circumstances, but do practically nothing to increase the foreign market for Ambrican business. But these dissenting views only emphasize the substantial unanimity that prevails.

The benevolent frame of mind of the commission is indicated in the questions asked. These friendly inquiries are, in effect, whether the manufacturers could not increase foreign business under the present laws and form combinations of a kind which, by their, testimony, they declare to be desirable. Some hints are thrown out also as to the benevolent bearing of recent court decisions.

The answers to the questions of this kind are uniform—possibly the selling agencies and other forms of organization which the manufacturers have in mind would not be held by the courts to be illegal, but the manufacturers cannot afford to take chances. It has developed that the manufacturing chemists are doubtful even of their ability to form a combination to investigate South American trade opportunities.

investigate South American trade opportunities.

Whether the apprehensions of the manufacturers are fully justified may be a matter of guesswork; but they are not going to risk legal penalties for guessing wrong. The stone wall to them is not a psychological wall. It is something real, and they wan it leveled so that they can expand the foreign field.

Being manufacturers and business men, rather than campaign orators and politi-

Being manufacturers and business men, rather than campaign orators and politicians, they have a definite programme. Platitudinous panaceas do not appeal to them. They want a real remedy. This remedy, as it has been presented to the commission, is a bill promising the absolute and unqualified right to co-operate for export trade with the commission having power to restrain unfair methods of competition.

competition.

The plan offers a working basis for legislation at the coming session of Congress. It puts on the Federal Trade Commission the responsibility of encouraging foreign trade by generalities and platitudes, or of squarely meeting the condition which manufacturers who seek to expand our foreign markets are convinced can be remedied only by positive legislative enactment.

RIPPLING RHYMES. WEEK'S END. .

How sweet to rest serenely in the gloaming, the week's work done, your princely wages drawn; to rest and read, the winds your sideboards combing, and watch the children play upon the lawn. I tell you this, my grouchy friend and neighbor, there's naught on earth more soothing to the soul, than rest that follows days of the soul than rest that follows days of but honest roll. The pride of wealth, the pride of birth or bealty, the pride that swells the chests of beau and belle, seems sheddy stuff to him who does his duty, who does his task, and strives to do then well. should stuff to him who does his duty, who does his task, and strives to do them well. Beneath his vine the workingman is sitting, his bills are paid, some roubles put away; upon the porch his smiling wife is knitting, around his feet the tow-haired kidlets play. For pomp and state he wastes no time in sighing, he knows how oft such longings lives have queered; and past his home the motor cars go flying, by men in debt and divers bankrupts attered. A cottage home that's yours and fully paid for, a happy frau, a sense of duty done; that pleasant lot a millionaire might trade for, and get big value for his heaps of mon.

Pen Points: Bythe

The allies are now tatchin deas how to scoot. But the change any day.

It will be noted that the report of Germany to Russia for peace or Petrograd date line. Every night the Russians as their tents a day's march nearer to cording to cable reports.

Gov. Johnson is finding that h erendum petition matter Secret Jordan is a hard road to travel.

A proposed new law of the Legislature will be one compelle to wear his napkin under his chia

e must be inured to puni

One of the famous indoor special two men on a street car to quest which shall be allowed to pay the h Villa dollars are worth 1 cent as

can dollar might have been h to It is stated that John D. Rec pay an income tax of \$3,500,000. We the Democratic Congress assess \$

No wonder the price of bathles of gone up, the visible supply is so sint authorities of Venice are trying a

it longer. Pancho Villa denies that he a United States might go to hell. Is the old lines about the devil six

Advocates of temperance data the city of Washington will be ar a year. Of course it always is wh gress is in session.

Yucatan is in a state of turnel surrection, and serious trouble is Yucatan, you know, is the place if

Manufacturers in America are their own dyestuffs, and the claim many held all of the valuable Gen. Bobo has announced that candidate for President of Halt. is no single-term plank in his either. He doesn't need it.

Luther Burbank is at work at task, it is announced. Perh

Judge Deal of Hayward, this Sta to have a rooster that cannot come of denatured bird, we should so parents were possibly of the east

The dentists of this country and It is claimed that "spirit o

have been received from Beist.
indicates that a well-known and
dustry is still doing business at a stands. The Department of Agricult the cultivation of snails as a so oysters. That may be all rated

The people of this country more for the necessaries of in a did when the Democratic sary promised to lower the price of it only it was put into central.

who think more of snails that

bivalves.

Congressman Stanley of Keel Democratic candidate for General ley defended the Terre Had frauds, but he didn't do it start The New York Con

The New York Constitution is still on the Job, and the which it is not disposing of a questions before it indicate of the delegates are not "as in the constitution of the delegates are not "as in the constitution of the delegates are not "as in the constitution of t NOW ARE WE FALLEN

When gaunt destruction shame
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name To justify the sanguine see It is not strange, then, that

long
For the sweet recompyleids,
For the seclusion, and the That rises from the fields,
For surcease from the inc.
And for some Power that shields!

—[New York

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Linens and crepes in all the best-liked shades; some are lacetrimmed, others embroidered, and still others trimmed with buttons; stylishly cut jackets and full skirts, in prevailing models.

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Women in search of pretty trimming materials for

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White spangled flouncings; on white net; formerly

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Extra fine hemmed huck towels, with neat Grecian

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\$2.00, \$1.50.

\$2.45 Each

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Braid, felt and braid and silk

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(Millinery; Main Floor)

35c Guest Towels, 25c

either birdseye or huck

65c Huck Towels, 45c

weave; soft huck towels;

35c Bath Towels, 25c

\$1.25 Bath Towels, 90c

Extra fine fancy towels.

In blue or pink stripe, in

pure grass bleached linen.

colored borders.

Size 18x36; very fine

Pure linen hemstitched;

50-inch; regularly \$2.50, \$2.00

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Never has a previous season shown such favor for these sports hats; never was our stock in such 10c roll or flat package Medicated Crepe splendid shape to meet this de-Toilet Tissue; no more than 12 rolls to a cus-And seldom have we reduced prices to so enticing a level, just at

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Pearl Pattern Knives, forks and spoons; fully guaranteed; \$9.50 set of six knives and forks now .....\$7.25 A set of six \$2 teaspoons, now.....\$1.50 Any 10c Toilet, Bath or Laundry Soap-Jergens', Colgate's, Palm Olive, Physicians' & 

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terial; low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length: reg. \$1.25..\$1 Reg. \$1.50 . . . \$1.25

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tra sizes; reg. \$1.25, \$1 Reg. \$1.75 . .\$1.50 Richelieu Pants Tight cuff or lace Low neck, no knee; to clean up a broken line; regularly Reg. 75c .....60c Reg. \$1 .....85c Reg. \$1 ......75c (Knitwear; South Aisle)

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# Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theate

#### MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Ida M. Leonard, who successfully conducts a voice and speech studio in this city, and is a promise textended Mrs. J. G. Wilmoth of sa, who has been the house guest ar sister, Mrs. Horace Furnas, to past three weeks when Mrs. Wilson entertains tomorrow at lace party at the Orpheum. The leaves Monday for San Anto visit her father's family becontinuing her journey home-

of twelve friends. The hostess has just moved into her lovely new homes to it will rather initiate the series of house warmings which will eventually embrace her large list of friends. Miss Redmond, whose home is in Texas, has been coming for several years to study the violin under Signand Beel. She has just been on a trip to San Francisco in company with her uncle. John Redmond of Wyoming, and is at home to her friends at the Clark.

Woolwines to Go North,

Each day records a fresh exodus of Los Angeles people to either of

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. William of New York, who have been ing a week at Arrowhead Springs are leaving the 14th inst. for the East They recently returned from a visit to Alaska, and have visited both expositions. They were delighted with the many beautiful mountain trails around about Arrowhead.

Mrs. M. S. Tyler has returned from a three months' visit in Oakland, and-is now with her son. B. L. Tyler, of No. 426 Harvard boulevard.

Madam Louise de Artell, a noted mezzo-soprano singer, who is now a resident of this city, has been at Arrowhead Springs for several days past, and has been entertaining guests at that resort with several concerts. Madam De Artell formerly resided in Switzerland.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Hunting-ton Miner are spending a few days in San Francisco, where they went to attend the brilliant navy ball. On their way up the coast they stopped at the Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara. They will probably stop at Santa Bar-bara returning to Los Angeles. Porto Rico Folk Here.

A party from Central Aguire, Porto
Rico, which includes Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Carpenter, Charles C. Carpenter,
Thomas Carpenter and James S. Carrenter, is stopping at the Hotel Clark
for a few days. The Carpenters control large commercial interests in
Porto Rico. They intend to spend a
month in Southern California. Mrs.
George Hall of Hope City, Alaska, is
also registered at the Clark.

ment of the interesting engagement being made of
entire trip from Portland by automobile. They are registered at the Merritit Jones Hotel at Ocean Park, and
are enjoying many side trips in the
for its lengthy journey.

Modish Hints.
There will be trof
frocks this fall.
Roses are pinned to
the wist line.
Miss Grace Strachan, who is superintendent of one of the New York City

Organdy is leading

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Motored from Portland.

A metry motoring party from the far north that has been touring the Southern California beach resorts this summer is made up of Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs.

H. F. Wagner. The party made the vention in Oakland.

checks are being used for collar nd cuffs on dresses of plain material. Most of the new fall skirts shown re tailored and semitaliored styles. Black and white moire is still seen the more elaborate handbags. Parasols are embroidered. The newer hats are scoop shaped. All white is fashionable as well as II black.

BANKERS ARE COMING.

Members of American Institute Bound for Bay City Convention Due

Practical Suggestion.

Emergency bath mats may be made by sewing narrow strips of white as for old-fashioned carpet rags and crocheting them with large wooden hooks. These mats are neat, durable and launder easily. They cost almost anothing, whereas good bath mats are rather expensive.

Cooler Ones.

Lisle thread knickers are the latest. They are cool, easily laundered and inexpensive, three qualities which make for popularity this season.

New Veils.

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New Veils.

New Smcllies.

The latest fingers are displayed a number of the face feminine. The ability of the ability of the face feminine. The ability of the face feminine is to be placed most becomingly, under one eye or upon the chin or fore-head, as taste may elect. The other feminine for the face feminine for face femini

Practically All Races are Represented in Outing Held at Redonder

As the culminating feature of the Los Angeles summer schools for the term just about to close, 250 boys and girls, with all races represen invaded the beach resorts at Redondo and at Hermosa Beach yesterday. The Ninth-street and Hewitt-street schools

Ninth-street and Hewitt-street schools were represented by what the instructors in these institutions call the "melting pot" on account of the mingling of races.

The outing was made possible by free use of automobile trucks furnished by Los Angeles mercantile houses. In explaining the purpose of the summer outing, Principal Clara Smith of the Hewitt-street school and several instructors said that, as the ideal of the summer school is a moral one rather than one of scholarship as in the resular schools, the outings were an additional means of race fusion. Little Chiness boys and girls played with negroes, Japanese, Italians, Mexicans and a sprinkling of Americans.

UTAH FOLKS TO MEET.

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#### PARTIES AND CREEDS

BY EUGENE BROWN.

I WAS so easy task to put the Republican party out of business and uphold his Governor in the before tills Corpulency had accomplished his horrible purpose the aforesaid party awakened from its doped alumber and turned on the lights.

Nor will the party of Thomas Jefferson sit dumbly by and watch the soggy Governor carve its brief obitu-

Political parties are as the bones of

the human frame. They are what the the human frame. They are what the flesh and blood, the nerves and sinews clins to and hang upon. They are not the life dealf, but they hold up and sustain life and a man without bones would be as perfectly miserable as a tape worgh in a plus of tobacco.

As matters now stand it would seem that the fishy chance Gov. Johnson has of inflicting his passion upon the people is to call a special election for the purpose of voting upon his nonthe purpose of voting upon his non-partisan law and then carrying that election. He can do the one at the expense of the taxpayer—a mere mat-ter of half a million, dollars—but to

When Miss Agusta N ly young woman, who paroled from the v School, went to a down last night to meet a friend who had invited

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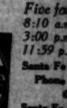
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Chas. King | Maye | Phil | Whaling | I would advise those men who have passed their first youth to avoid the extremely decollete shirts which are this summer so popular. Or, if determined to wear these frank and opening of immediate of the manuscript of the extremely decollete shirts which are this summer so popular. Or, if determined to wear these frank and opening of the extrible of immediate of the manuscript of the extremely decollete shirts which are this summer so popular. Or, if determined to wear these frank and opening of the extremely decollete shirts which are the summer so popular. Or, if det

ALACE OF PICTURES-NEAR ITH

Los Angeles Matines Idel in the Detective Drama, "THE MILLIONAIRE BABY" Coming-KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "THE ROBART." MILLER'S— Hobart in 66The Scarlet Sin's and Main et Ninth. Bosworth and Main et Ninth. Added Attraction—Latest Episode of "Romance of Elaine."

LHAMBRA THEATER-731 S. Hill St. PAULINE FREDERICK in 66SOLD 99

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Buck for-mally announce the engagement of their daughter. Bess. to Harry Chase Dane. The wedding is to be an event of the last of September.

a were used as centerpleces with enhair fern fronds and billows ink tulle.

Inty place cards attached to pind ribbon, when pulled, revealed hidden announcement cards, a wedding date has not been set et, though it will in all probabe in the near future.

Idshipman.

Inter of a series of brilliant so-courtesies to be extended the my midshipmen was ushered in by James Boott and Mrs. U. G. Donjoint hostesses on Saturday night a pretty Scott residence, No. 1916 and boulevard, honoring Midship, J. J. Bartholdi, only brother of Donston. Sharing the courtesies four midshipmen—H. Jackson, Behneider, H. E. Ely and F. E. Terle, who are enjoying southern Mrs. M. Perlman, Mrs. B. Rosenberg, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. H. Medoff, Miss pretty Scott residence, No. 1916 (M. Perlman, Mrs. B. Rosenberg, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. H. Medoff, Miss price, who are enjoying a ten leave of absence from the E. Wisconsin. A recent pleasant social happening

s leave of absence from the serious recent of the form the serious rooms on the ground of were thrown into one roomy cing rendervous. A profusion of francess arranged artistically bughout made a charming back-ned for the happy-faced summery ited young girls who were ned in all the delicate Dresden les. The white uniforms of the dian's full dress.

He will dress full dress full dress full dress.

Back After Ten Years.

Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Culver of Milford, Neb., arrived in the city this tweek for an extended visit with their seriod touch complimenting the honlement in service, was lent by a grangement of small silk flags the chandeliers.

The chandeliers and quaint sumhouses were illumined with a day of twinking incandescents and y colored Japanese lanterns, many guests sought a delightful set from the too-strenuous exerof the fox-trot.

Will Go to Bay City.

Miss Ida M. Leonard, who successfully conducts a voice and speech fully conducts a voi

WILL YOU GO DOWN TOWN WITH ME THIS MORNING?

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Now is the time to buy:

cheap and it is money in the household coffers to buy for future-use. Many gowns are to be found in the clearance sales which will not only lessen the pressure on the wardrobe during the remainder of the season, but will serve for indoor wear during the fall and winter. Cotton is very acceptable for use in the house after the fires are lighted and cotton frocks were never as cheap as now. By the addition of a silk jumper the plainest may be given a dressy air.

Harry Mestayer

If you "tat"—and if you do not may begin hinting lass and all are charming to your friends about one of those lovely silver shuttles as a birthday gift. They are in that jewelry house on lower Broadway which always has some interesting novelty.

Econings.

But on glass—or rather on glasses. There are all kinds of table glasses in fine, thin glass and all are charmingly etched and their prices are such as to cause pause and exclamation from all who like nice articles for the some interesting novelty.

The latest gloves are fur bearing. They are of white, up to the gaunt-lets, which are black and have pointed tops. Around the upper edge is a wide band of white fur. This charming inconsistency in the way of hand wear is not, as might be supposed, for next winter's wear but for right now—thermometer or no mercury. By next winter we may wear gloves of next winter we may wear gloves of chiffon or of lace. Dame Fashion always reserves the right to be de-

Absent-minded.

Absent-minded.

Marjorie is in love and nons of her friends even pretend to overlook the fact, for she is so absent-minded that it is a continuous joke. The other day

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for the Enemy.

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Out of the Cellar.

**GIDDY ANGELS** 

BY BARRY A. WILLIAMS. The Angels handed Rowdy's as-orted athletes of high and low degree

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Secretary South Coast Yacht Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The overdue racing yacht Viking III, in command of Commodore Albert Soiland of the South Coast Yacht Club, eleven days out from San Pedro in the race for the exposition cups, made port this afternoon at 2:53 o'clock and the suspense of the waiting relatives of the six amateur sailors from Los Angeles was ended.

TIRED OUT.

Commodore Soiland and his craw.

TIRED OUT.

Commodore Solland and his crew
were tired out from their long cruise
and were not surprised to find the Won. Lost. P.c. three other entries in the race which started from San Pedro August 1 WOMEN SPLASH moored in the exposition yacht harbor.

M'LOUGHLIN IS IN THE FINALS.

Nat Niles Fights Well, but is Outdriven.

Maury, with Dawson, Takes the Doubles,

Karl Behr Other Man in the Final Round.

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Ladies' night

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### LONG GAME, 6-3.



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PAILS TO COME UP TO THE JACK BARRY IS SPECIFICATIONS OUT FOR E

ST. LOUIS BROWNS PURCHASE PITCHER.

OBTAIN PITCHER JAMES PARK, FROM THE OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

SCOUT SERVICE IS DONE AWAY WITH.

WASHINGTON CLUB DECIDES TO GET ALONG WITH-OUT IT.

OTARRELL SIGNED BY BIG LEAGUES.

CUBS HAVE TO GET SOME ONE TO DO THE DAILY CATCHING.

grow. It is likewise true that great fortunes often are made from little advertisements in The Times' "liner' 'section.

HAUSER JOINS CHICAGO FEDS.

SEALS WALLOP

MANN PUTS END

TIPTOPS STEP ON

TO NEWARK HOPES:

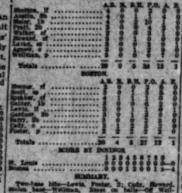
FOSTER SHUTS OUT BROWNS.

His Doubles Win Game for the Red Sox.

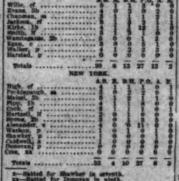
Three Runs Driven in by Classy Hurler.

Second Shut-out Game of the Series.

LUCKLESS BEES.



NAPS EVEN UP WITH YANKEES.



PACKERS AGAIN

OUT FOR BLOOD. CLAIMS RED SOX WILL WIN PENNANT RACE THIS SEASON.

t after the manner in which cut out the palace wine list lords and ladies reduced course dinners to one. Anyot people will be satisfied at the people will be their six-course dinners to one. Anyway, most people will be astisfied at the disappearance of the "topper" streept those who manufacture them. And they, doubtless, will look forward to a day when cruel wars will cease and men who desire to afflict their heads with uncomfortable contraptions designed for torture may do so in profound peace.

CLABBY TO BOX DARCY.

IST A P. MORT WIRE.]
CHICAGO (III.) Aug. 12.—
Jimmie Clabby of Hammond.
Ind., a claimant of the middleweight title, has come to terms
with Les Darcy of Australia, and
will leave next month for the
island to begin training preparatory to the match, which will
be staged some time in November. The boxers have agreed
to weigh in at 188 pounds.

TAKE SCHAEFER A GREAT SHOT.

EASTERN TRIP IS HOWLING SUCCESS.

CUBS MAKE MONEY EVEN IF THEY DO LOSE

it is stated, drew more attendance than on any eastern trip they have made since the big days of 1903. The Cubs played eighteen games and won but four of them, but practically every game drew a packed house.

FAN FALLS DEAD AT POOR DECISION.

BEAVERS TAKE GAME AT LAST.

Hillyard Puts a Homer Over

Bengal Scores.

hough it must be said that Big leorge had a few scads of lunk nixed in with his miserliness.

GIFT TALLY.

BOSTON ENJOYS
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EMERY TITMAN HAS TROUBLES.

OUR HUNDRED-POUND YOUTH OVERCOME BY THE GREAT HEAT.

A careful day-after-da reading of The Times' "liner July 18 at Boston a fan sitting in one of the front boxes became so excited when Buck Weaver was caught between bases by Boston players and run down that he dropped dead of heart failure. He was identified as W. E. Coman of Everett, Mass. DIME BASEBALL STARTS TODAY

the Fence.

part here tomorrow. Announcement to this effect was made by the management of the local team today. Admission to the pavillon hereafter will be Baseball.

Stumpf's Error Figures in SCHROEDER GETS FARE PAID BACK.

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mily, there was a division of m. President Maler suspects of the Coasters of using it in

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The opinion in the south seems to that Fred Kelly was an awful filtr at the exposition in the A.A.U. ick meets. Anything but such was e case, and it is not fair to Kelly

Fred Kelly ran as good as he ever id. He proved himself the kingpin urdler of them all up there, as he as for four years. He finished first in the high hurdles two yards ahead? Murray and Simpson and three ards ahead of Kirkpatrick. Those re the fastest hurdlers in the country, erhaps in the world. But he knocked own four hurdles and was disquall-

nly two can fall.

He did not plow through these hurlea. He was shaving them too close,
ils hurdle form is the most perfect
in the world. He skims the hirdles
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rt. This time, due to the awful strain
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oo close, nipping the four hurdles
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was a terrible wind blowing against
he hurdles, anyway, and the slightst touch knocked them over. All of
he hurdlers knocked down sticks but
Urkpatrick. Bob Simpson, who

rought down two. That's part of the ame and where luck comes in. Bob Simpson gives it as his opinm that both Kelly and he were tryag too hard and wanted to win too to. He figures that their anxiousness as responsible for the toppling hur-

Last night Simpson went through the pictures in The Times office of Kelly hurdling to get pointers on how se went up, cleared them and came town. That shows what the great lisseuri hurdler thinks of Kelly. In the low hurdles Kelly ran the reatest race of his life. Murray and is went over the last hurdle together, it the ground together and when hey crossed the tape only the eye of mofficial could tell who won. There

were thousands at the stadium whare certain to this day that Kelly was first, just as there are thousands who swear that Meyer and not Loomis we the 100-yard dash. The time for thurdle race was 23%s. as fast as the world's record. Everybody know that Kelly is not a high hurdler, the

Those who think Kelly was not the Kelly of old and champion of the world at the exposition are poorly in formed. They should have seen him run.

Drew's Story

The real story of why Drew lost the 100-yard dash has not been written although a lot of explanations have been given.

Before Drew got into his suit I said to a friend of his: "I have bestek for two days, although it is n known. I can't figure what it can t unless the tonslitts left my systewak. But don't say anything about. They'll think I'm framing a alibi. I haven't the strength to run 220, but I may show in the 100-yar dash."

When he went down to his mar Drew did the most foolish stunt of I leng athletic life. He did not war up. He stepped into his marks if the race cold. The day was chil and his muscles were drawn tis anyway. Being a negro, he nee warm weather and a free circulation blood. He coasted through it heat in the trial. He saw he was ging to qualify so he let down the inten yards and finished in the bunc Yet he did not run like the old Drew About three-quarters of an hot afterward came the finals. Aga Drew got into his marks cold. Hegs had been in bandages for a weel because their could not trand the stand.

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strength should be added to the pitching staff.

Per contra, he believes the Tiger pitching staff to be the greatest in the history of the league, but re-

"The Angels have a great ball team considered as a whole, probably the best in the league. In fielding the are defensively great, while the attack is heavy, more sewere than the of the sverage club, and more timely. However, to my way of thinking, will not be an ideal ball club unt the pitching strength is increased."

The foregoing remarks were delivered before Johnny Williams came through with his five-hit game.

"The south has another great bateam in the Tigers," continued Monley. "I regard their pitching staff at the best ever seen in the league. Als it is a splendid fielding team. The club's greatest need is a consister clean-up man who can murder bot right-handers and left-handers. The infield also can be improved by placing a man tike Hill Redgers at second and shifting Purtoil to third. I Redgers is secured the club will be strengthened both in teamwork and hitting. Follow this by the acquisition of a clean-up man who can hoth thinds of pitching and be in ever game and you would have a perfectly belonged club.

balanced club.

"To my way of thinking the Tigers have the best pitcher in the league in Ellis Johnson. He has shown more stuff than any pitcher seen on the Coast in recent years. His value to the club has been lessened by the fact that he has been out of the game most of the time."

VADUABLE WAR SNAPSHOT

Have Often Been Taken by Amateurs and Large Prises are Being Offered by Several Journals.

esting photographs published in the newspapers are often lucky snapshot taken by amateurs, and in proof of this several journals are now oftening thousand-poand prises for war pictures. Naval and military men are at present supplying a number of the best photographs of famous incidents in the world's war, and the officer who secured a picture of the sinking Bluecher heeling over before its death dive, with the crew climating like files to its battered hull, must have netted a substantial sum. The latter no doubt rivaled the amount paid to the passenger on board the vessel which sank the French submarine, the Piuvoise, a short time back, who secured a valuable snapshot of the submersible disappearing beneath the waves. It was published

Another peculiar thing about Dret
was that in training at Berkeley
at where it is protected and warm, h
and been beating Morse, who won th
220 and was neck and neck with
Myer and Loomis in the 100. Morse
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There is still, another reason to Drew's failure. He was almost of the point of nervous breakdown. He had thrown up his job to go to the exposition. He found out that weel he could not get it back. He was almost broke. He had the rest of the summer before him and no way to earn money to return to college in the fail. He worried himself sick. That was why the old form was not there and he had to strain until his tendous

Nervous.

Nerrous.

Bob Simpson of Missouri was not dangerous to Kelly because he worried too much. He was meeting the champion. All his friends had picked him to win and were backing him with their hard-parned cash. He had been sent across the continent for the sole purpose of winning that race. Too much depended on the race. It was his first year in competition in the hurdles. He was still green. So he worked himself into a cold sweat.

cold sweat.

His hands the morning of the rac
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perspiration on his brow in spite o
the cold. The night before he slep
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before the test came.

That's the reason so many cham bloss have beaten the promising domer in the ring and on the athletic field. Some call it having the other in fellow buffaloed. Simpson was hunt fing the biggest game and he got buck fever.

many secured several excellent phetegraphs of the latest types of Germa aeroplanes. Although his safest pila would have been to destroy them, he determined to bring them back within to England. He secreted the plates in the cushions of his mote car and started off on a quick das to the frontier. He was stopped a frequent intervals by armed guard and his luggage searched, but the suppicious Uhlans did not think to examine the cushions of the car. Had the done so the Britisher would have been shot for a spy. The photograph were smuggled through safely to the country, and they caused a sensatio when published in an aviation paper. Apart from their news value, the ampshots provided much valuable in formation for the military authorities. A lucky war snapshot which bese anything obtained by a professions press photographer was that taken be an officer on Admiral Jellicoe's flag ship, the Iron Duke, It portrayed the great sailor running up the step leading to his bridge, while the North

far more interesting glimpes into the daily life of Jack Jellicoe than a mot conventional portrait could have don and the newspapers quickly enapper to p.

Apart from war pictures there as many interesting romances connecte with the securing of unique prephotographs from various parts of thworld. At the time of the Durbar London newspaper spent money like water in order to be the first to put lish pictures of the ceremony. In mediately the photographs were take they were rushed across Europe b special train and motor car. attempt of the program of the ceremony of the ceremony of the program of the ceremony of the ceremony.

in India they appeared in a Londonewspaper.

One well-known flustrated new paper makes a point of financial assisting explorers on the understanting that it is given the sole right produce the photographs obtained during the expedition. It was a London daily which in this manner wable to publish the sampahet shewit the cairn in the Antarctic erected over the tent where the bodies of Cap

Who Wants an Opal?

[Indianapolis News:] The war of so affected the trade in Australia opals that the residents of the Wales field in appealed to their government for sistence in finding new markets innort stones. They easie that the quits an americal of the grant of the trade of the trade

#### WEALTHY PASADENA MAN TO BUY CINCINNATI REDS.

Garry Herrmann to Sell the National League Baseball Club to Warren N. Carter Today Unless Some Hitch Comes Up—Deal to Trans fer Fifty-one Per Cent. of the Stock—Feds Turn Down Offer.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HICAGO, Aug. 11. — Who is going to buy the Cincinnati Reds?
Following Garry Herrmann's wail about "hard times in baseball" it was learned tonight from an authoritative source that the Red franchise will be put on the block tomorrow morning at the Bischetone, when Warren N. Carter, wealthy resident of Pamdena, Cal., will meet Charles Bultman, representing the Red owners, and negotiate the sale.

ers, and negotiate the sale.

That the Cincinnati club has bee
on the market for two months is
well-known fact in baseball circles,
was said tonight. One baseball ma
in close touch with the workings of
O. B. and the Feds stated that

THE JITNEY FEVER

of the Railroads and Later Recome an Auxiliary Instead of Destroyer. [Newark News.] Kapsas City was one of the first of the larger cities of the United States to comtract the jitpey fever in virulent form, and is now suffering from the reaction. One of the largest Jitney companies has gone into bankruptcy, and most of the others have raised their price to 10 cents. It is admitted by the jitney men there they cannot pay expenses, provide for depreciation and renewal and make a profit at a 5-cent fare. This instance will be cited as confirmation of the claim made by trolley officiale that the Jitney is an ephem-

transportation that make the success of the jitney as a competitor of the trolley impossible. The truth seems to be that the real field of usefulness of the jitney, if it has such a field, has net yet been determined, and that it will require much experimentation to determine just what niche it shall occupy as a means of passenger transportation. The best guess seems to that it will have its greatest success where it is made complementary to the trolley rather than in rivair

The State Highway Commissioner of Pennsylvania has issued notice that no road races or hill-climbing contests will be allowed on State highways. The hill climb at Uniontown caused such damage to the road, it is eniod, that the commissioner asked the Actorney-General whether it was within his power to forbid such exhibitions in the future. The Attorney-General

RAY CHAPMAN IS SIGNED UP.

AW DISCOVERED IN HIS CON-TRACE IS QUICKLY PATCHED UP.

When Fred Falkenberg came nosing around Cleveland as a Federal agent, President Sommers looked over his contracts to see if everybody was safe, and found a flaw in the papers of Ray Chapman. He called Chapman in, fixed up a new contract running till the close of the 1913 season, made it froncised and had Chapper sign.

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Every Aspect of the War Will be Depicted in Mr. Carr's Inimitable Style



GEORGE KELLY OUT FOR HARD WORK.

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Angels Lick Oaklets. (Continued from First Page.)

Los Angeles Daily Cimel

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UNLOVELY CAMEL IS SUPERCILIOUS.

BIG CROWDS FOR NEW YORK GAMES.

The Pirates and Giants played to 57,000 people in three days in New York City. Really, what is the matter with baseball, anyway?

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Bill Jones. By E. T. Martin.

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Why Kimberly Left the Cimarron By Warren McCulloch.

The Cruel Irony of Fale. By May C. Ringwalt.

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ch Corporation Busses 1 may Work Sunday.

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MIX-UP N PASADENA.

Corporation Busses Work Sunday.

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MOTHER "SAVES" HER DAUGHTER.

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"LITTLE IOWA" PLANS PICNIC.

was severely bruised. Dr. Helgesen shot the car off the grade in avoiding a boy on horseback.

PIRE CROSSES BORDER.
[IN DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPAYTR]
EL CENTRO, Aug. 12.—Stage drivers arriving here report that a forest fire which has been raging in the mountains near Live Oak Springs is now burning its way south and has crept over the international boundary line. Fears for the safety of campers near the springs were entertained, but Indians from the Campo Reservation under supervision of Rangers "back fired" a safety zone. The vegetation is mainly scrub oak and chaparral.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

MIDNIGHT TRAIL.

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Mrs. Blanche Hill, aged 30 years, and in material and gathering up her wearing apparel walked the ring up her wearing apparel walked to long Beach in her nightgown. The apparition was discovered by residents of Williewville, who have been arrested.

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[ICOAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA. Aug. 12.—Standards bearing the signs "Slow Down to Ten Miles" and "Keep to the Right" have bearing the signs "Slow Down to Ten Miles" and "Keep to the Right" have bearing the signs "slow Down to Ten Miles" and "Keep to the Right" have bearing the signs "slow Down to Ten Marion Happenstall, aged 6, son of Charles was beached at the intersections of all the principal business streets here all the principal business streets here all the principal business attreets here all the face by a playful colt. The boy and the face by a playful colt. The boy as a cut six inches long on the fore head and the frontal bone of the the fronta COLT KICKS CHILD.

BECAUSE OF BAD WINDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 12. heavy demand for tonnage homeward bound. She will take back a full cargo of Pacific Coast products, consisting package of Kellogg's today, and end that ant nuisance forever.

—On account of contrary winds it took the schooner Alpena, which arrived from the Philippines, eighty-four days to make the run from Cadiz. During the long voyage the schooner logged over 7000 miles, and this city suddenly at lay. He was years, had ate, but came a year, had ale, but came a year, had ate, but came a year, had a gravival. There were two other arrivals from foreign ports today. The British steamer Discoverer of the Harrison line is earning for Cierk. He was three sons a being Mrs. Mrs. Of Cierk. He was three sons a being Mrs. Mrs. Of Cierk. He was three sons a person of the demoralization of the shipping business she had but a wall amount of cargo for this coast, wheth-weby of Sati-Newby of this cargoes are secured or not, as fast as possible on account of the will cargoes are secured or not, as fast as possible on account of the will cargoes are secured or not, as fast as possible on account of the will operate on their own schedules.

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From Ants

A Simple Way of Ridding Every House of This Pest.

Many a woman has been driven almost distracted in a house infested with ants. No pest appears to get into a house any earlier, or out any harder. All kinds of preparations have been tried in the effort to exterminate than her without her tried.

been tried in the effort to exterminate them, but without success.

It remained for a sufferer from this pest—a baker and candymaker—to devise a remedy which would not only exterminate ants, but do it almost instantaneously. On the verge of being driven out of business by a swarm of ants—which overrad every part of his bakery — he originated a paste which seemed to have almost supernatural powers—not an ant remaining in the place after spreading it around.

Brentwood Park

Those who have observed Southern California's growth in the past, declare that it is only a matter of a comparatively short time until Los Angeles will be built solid to the sea, including Brentwood Park.

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#### SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Hogs, receipts 12,000, slow, 5 to 10 above yesterday's average. Bulk. 6.75@7.35; light, 7.10@ average. Bulk. 6.75@7.35; light, 7.10@ average. Bulk. 6.75@7.35; light, 7.10@ average. Bulk. 6.75@7.30; pigs. 6.75@7.90; marked. 6.50@7.80; heavy, 6.35@ 7.30; rough, 6.35@6.50; pigs. 6.75@7.90; cattle, receipts 3000, steady; native best steers, 6.10@10.25; western steers, 6.75@9.00; cows and helfers, 3.10@9.10; calves, 7.73@11.50. Sheep, receipts 16.000, weak; sheep, 6.00@6.75; lambs, 7.00@9.15.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

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#### AMERICAN WHEAT.

latest official reports regarding the harvest show that Italy needs 2,640,-000,000 pounds more of grain for her consumption until next year. Most of this grain, it is understood, will be purchased in America.

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Ernest J. Aplustill, alias Randolph
W. Wilson, the young man who scattered bad checks along the Pacific Coast from San Jose to Los Angeles, with a side trip as a bogus officer of the United States Army, was given a stretch of two years and a half in San Quentin yesterday on each of two indictments, to run concurrently.

Pavoring an "Oldest Subscriber."

LONG BEACH, Aug. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many letter for the Times of the privilege of The Times columns, both from pro-German and pro-allies. Can you not favor one of your oldest subscribers by the publication of the inin San Quentin yesterday on each of 1.2715 two indictments, to run concurrently.

In passing judgment, Judge Bledsoe said the case of Aplustill, who was known under a dozen aliases, is an enigma to him.

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## LETTERS TO

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Yours very truly, H. B. GAGE.

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This Mossic law, under the new dispensation, has transformed within a few years brutal savages into refined, cultured, humans, civilised people.

But if these scoffers, like Prof. Langdon of Oxford University, who clothe their language in a quasi-scientific and humorous vein, could have their way they would drive God and all responsibility from men's minds and sweep us back to anarchy and barbarism.

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"CROOK" OR "CROOKED."

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BASIS OF SLANDER SUIT.

M. Randall, an attorney, complained that Samuel A. Holley said to him in his office June 13, 1914:

"You are a blank old crook, anyway," and asked \$5000 damages to his reputation and character.

Mr. Helley declared he did not say that, but that he didn tell him:

"You are too crooked to lie straight in bed," meaning that Mr. Randall had by deceit and misrepresentation obtained from him \$300.

The suit for slander came before rudge Wellborn yesterday and the story appeared to be that Mrs. Holley and employed Mr. Randall in her discree action. She had a property settlement with her husband by which the obtained a deed to a one-half increst. Mr. Holley says that Mr. Randall told him he was authorized by Mrs. Holley to demand \$300. He was him a cheek for \$100 and two lots for 160 each.

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not discussed until six months after the transaction.

"Why don't you take a trip?" suggested Mrs. Holley.
"How can I," replied Mr. Holley, "when I have two notes to meet?"

"What two notes?" inquired Mrs. Holley. Then the cat was out of the bag and Mr. Holley, who declared that he learned at that time, the alleged faisity of the representations. called on Mr. Randall at his office and a dispute arose during which one of the two alleged remarks was made.

Mr. Randall claimed attorney's fees, but when charged with misrepresentation, he subsequently returned \$170 to Mrs. Holley. Judge Weilborn gave judgment in his favor for \$1 and both sides will pay the costs.

CLEARED OFF.

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Shocked by the alleged discovery that an autopsy and postmortem had been performed without her knowledge or consent on the remains of her husband, A. L. Greenslade, and declaring that the shock and distress had caused her to become a physical and mental wreck, Mrs. Jessie R. Greenslade, the widow, yesterday filed suit for \$26,000 damages against a local firm of undertakers for wilful and malicious mutilation.

Mr. Greenslade died May 18, last, and his body was shipped to Overholizer's to be prepared for burial. Mrs. Greenslade alleges that she did not authorise the postmortem and, as the result of seeing her husband's alleged mutilated body, she has become unfitted for household duties.

STEDMAN ESTATE,

and that she remained all night. Mr. Gordon came early the next morning and drove her down to Santa Monica. Asked if she had observed any marks of affections between the couple, she replied:

"I should say I did. He had his arm around her all the time and offered to rag with her. He cailed her Margaret and Dearls and said she had such beautiful hisr and was a good kind-hearted woman."

"Did he take her hair down?" asked Mr. Adams.

"It seems to me he did." was the reply, "I told him I did not see what he saw in Mrs. La Casse, as I thought it was a little car."

It was allettle car."

It was also in evidence that a pit ann seleman sold Mr. Gordon a \$275 ann salesman sold Mr. Gordon a \$275 ann salesman stated that Mr. Gordon explained it was for a little girl. When Attorney Dehm objected to this testimony. Judge Montoe remarked:

"Msconduct is charged here. Given presents of that kind tends to support the charge."

The elder Gordon gave a detailed account of the property he gave his three children and their present market value. He built the Gordon Block, and estimated its present value, due to depreciation, at \$15,000, and the lot at the same figure. Hunley Gordon has an interest in this block and owns acreage at Artesia, and Gardena and in Kings county. In the father's opinion Huntley's worth \$180,000.

Both Mr. Gordon and Mrs. La Casse of the notes, appeared for trial. An apparently forgotten agreement was stipulated.

"COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

INDEPENDENCE COSTLY. The independence of Mrs. Frieda Draper went her husband, H. L. Draper, to work, saying she was too delicate, the first of the courtroom and will be heard in an effort to clear and departed. Mr. Draper ordered her not to work, saying she was too delicate, the subject of the fact, she saya he packed his suit case and departed. Mr. Draper ordered her not to work. Saying she was too delicate, the subject of the fact, she saya, he packed his suit case and departed. Mr. Sareting and the suit case and departed. Mr. Draper ordered her not t

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.
INDEPENDENCE COSTLY. The independence of Mrs. Frieda Draper sent her husband. H. L. Draper, to Nevada. The story was told by Mrs. Draper in the divorce court yesterday. She said Mr. Draper ordered her not to work, saying she was too delicate, but as he gave her no money, she declared, she got work. When he discovered the fact, she says, he packed his suit case and departed. Mr. Draper writes his wife, but sends no money. The decree on the ground of desertion was granted.

Attorneys for Salt Lake, Santa Pe, Southern Pacific and Pacific Elec-tric Present Views on Ways and

ads met yesterday in response to an

Fresh Boiled Lobsters, 3 29c

-Pint Bottle Parson's Household A

-Large Package "Mermaid Queen" Washing Powder, 16c.

GRADES ARE ESTABLISHED.

Protests against grades established for First, Second, Third and Santa Cruz streets in the San Pedro district were denied by the Public Works Committee of the Council yesterday and the City Engineer was instructed to proceed with the plans now under way. The improvements proposed in the Ardmore street district were ordered abandoned, after protestants were heard. It developed that several of the protestants who appeared before the committee yesterday were signers of the original petition but they said they had either changed their minds or had been changed by the state of their finances.

A delegation of property owners from the San Fernando district assured Chairman Topham that they would offer no opposition to the passage of the ordinance proposing to require a uniform width of sixty feet for all streets to be platted in that district.

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### Children's Smart Coats, \$1.95



—Low belied styles of serge and checks for kiddles of 2 to 6 years wil go in a hurry today at \$1.95.

—There are only a few of them, repriced from \$2.95 and \$3.50—shop this morning it you'd secure one.

Children's Wash Hats, 15c—in pink or blue checks; also sunbonnets at 15c.

Children's Stockings

19c Pair -With the kiddles wearing out stockings by the dozen pairs a sea-son, mothers will be glad to know of this Hamburger special, "Black Agate" line at 150 a pair. They are of fine ribbed silk lists, made

Over 480 Pieces of) Slightly Soiled Neckwear to Sell at)

—How great the possibilities of such a sale! Think how many pretty pieces you may pick up for almost nothing—neck fixings formerly marked 25c to 50c! Main Floor—Today.

Turbans of Velvet \$5
Stunning Models —Womankind seems to have just one thought about headgear just now— "Turbans!" Everyone is asking for them—velvet turbans with a great big aeroplane-like bow, or a saucy, side-slanting stick-up.

Today we will show some very smart ones in white and black-and-white at a mid-season price—\$5.00. Let your turban come from Hamburger's—from this very assortment!

(Second Floor—Today)



Outing Boots Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Models \$285

—If your size is among them 'twill be the opportunity of the summer to save on a pair today.

—From the first-of-the-season lines we have 30 pairs of Elkskin outing boots remaining. They are in tan and cream — a bit soiled from counter display. -Be fitted early-you'll surely find

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-No, for these were made to sell for 50c to near \$2.00 a yard. But we've only a limited quantity of each—and as broken lines they are useless to us. To you they'll always come in handy. Shadow, venise, cluny, metal effects and novelties—25c a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

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